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Fair And Colder Tonight; Possibly Snow Tuesday.

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RUSSIA REVEALS AIR POWER AS WAR

Grim Warning On War Strength Given By Soviet

Russia Of Dire Peril If Attack Is Made

HUGE AIR STRENGTH IS SOVIET CLAIM bridge.

Planes And 100,000 Airmen Soon To Be Ready

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Nov. 30.— Heaped up Russo-German antagonism boiled and seethed today in the wake of a grim Soviet warning to Germany that the U.S. R. will soon have 7,000 military airplanes and 100,000 airmen to visit "woe" upon

the Reich. Boldly coupling boasts of Russia's might in the air with threats of what would happen should Germany ever attack, assistant air commander V. Khripin drew a verbal picture of Soviet fighters leaping from scores of airplanes by parachute upon the home soil of any nation which might attack the Russian fatherland.

"Hands Off Russia"

Following closely the revelations warning in an address before the it with the threat:

Hardly had his words stopped echoing when Premier V. M. Molotov stood before the cheering delegates and termed Germany's Nazi leaders "modern cannibals."

Khripin drew a terrifying picture of Soviet aerial strength. He said: 'The Soviet will possess 100,000 military airmen this year. Production has increased 100 per cent (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

A lot of interest is being manifested in the plans of the East Sid- FRANCO-BRITISH ers to have a community sing at the Ben Franklin high school auditorium on Thursday night. Revival of the community sing idea is sweeping the nation, and it is likely that a capacity crowd will attend

New Castle and Lawrence county are sending quite a large delegation to the deer hunting country for the opening of the season on Tuesday. Reports received here from the early arrivals in the mountain camps are that much of the deer hunting country is covered with Franco-Belgian-British entente in

New Castle's holiday lighting system in the downtown district was turned on Saturday night, and will continue to blaze until after Christmas and New Years.

Workmen were doing some tasks at the Edenburg viaduct on Sunday. in order to hasten work of completion of the structure. Only a few minor touches remain to be made before the project will be complete. The official opening is set for De-

Several of the smaller ponds around the city were being used by skaters on Sunday. One, located (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24-

morning follow: Maximum temperature, 31. Minimum temperature, 21. Precipitation, trace snow. River stage, 4.8 feet.

Maximum temperature, .7. Minimum temperature, 25. No precipitation.

Old Covered Bridge Will Be Torn Down

of the most historic old covered Germany Is Warned By down. The exact date of the con- of the timbers are of walnut. The be about a century old.

the company shall remove the old of the bridge. According to a statement from the construction office today be started just as soon as the new it is planned to sell the timbers in viaduct is in service which will be Seven Thousand Military the bridge to any one interested in after 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Decem-

When the new viaduct at Eden-burg is thrown open to traffic, one are immense. There is a lot of fine bridges in the state will be torn old oak in it and it is said that some struction of the old covered bridge bridge is of peculiar construction is not known, but it is thought to and it was said several years ago by Highway Secretary Samuel Lewis, Under the contract of the Holmes that it was one of the few, possibly Construction Company which called the only covered bridge remaining for the building of the new viaduct, in the state which had a footpath is also a clause which provides that constructed outside of the cartway

Demolition of the old bridge will

Democratic Leaders Prepare For Session

By FREDERICK N. POLANGIN International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .-Democratic leaders, in whose hands the commonwealth's destiny now completely rests, were day to formulate the course of events for this, the second half of Gov. George H. Earle's administration.

Most immediate is the special session of the newly elected legislature, meeting at high -noon tomorrow to enact an unemployment insurance Inter-American Conference law that will assure Pennsylvania of \$22,500,000 in federal social security benefits.

The special session is expected to of vast increases in Soviet naval be short and "routine", lasting at fighting strength, Khripin delivered most two weeks, depending upon the dramatic "hands off Russia" amount of opposition received from CITY PREPARES TO industrial groups that are most cer-Soviet congress here, and climaxed tain to demand hearings on the law that will effect some 2,500,000 work-"Woe betide the Germans if they ers and 300,000 employers in the commonwealth.

To Caucus Tuesday.

Members of both branches of the general assembly, now predominantly Democratic, are to caucus tomorrow morning prior to the convening of the session. At that time speak-(Continued On Page Seven)

France To Give Aid To Britain

Will Pledge Immediate Military Aid To Britain If Latter Is Attacked

ENTENTE REVIVED

By MICHAEL WILSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent PARIS, Nov. 30.—Immediate French military aid for Britain if England is attacked will be pledged by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos this week, probably Friday, before the chamber of deputies, International News Service was informed today. Tantamount to declaration of a

answer to formation of the new Ger- Governor Will Deliver Special man-Japanese-Italian bloc, Delbos is expected to make his pledge as strong as British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's recent promise that Britain would rush to the aid of Belgium in an emergency.

Revive Entente. The western pact that will thus be proclaimed is considered here a firm revival of the former British-French entente-with Belgium in-(Continued On Page Two)

Spanish Rebels Claim Russian Ships Are Sunk

(International News Service) GIBRALTAR, Nov. 30.-Claims were broadcast by the rebel radio at Seville today that four Russian ships were sunk and a large quanhour period ending at 9 o'clock this tity of ammunition, which was land- Cherry street. ed by the ships, was blown up in last week's rebel air raid on Carta-

Half of Alicante, port city, lay in Sunnyside. ruins today following a long bombardment by insurgent planes which land Heights. Statistics for the 24-hour period dropped incendiary bombs, causing John H. Black, 76, Shenango ending at 9 o'clock Sunday norning severe damage to the port fortifica- township. tions, military barracks and railroad Mrs. Catherine Jane Ayers, 78, station. Just after the bombard- 1106 West Washington street.

Conference To Open Tuesday

On Maintenance Of Peace To Start

Is Epoch In History Of Argentina

By PERCY FORSTER International News Service Staff

Correspondent BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30 .--Pedged to the ideal of immunizing the American Republics against the evils and ailments of the Old World, the Inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace opens tomororw in Argentina's \$20,000,000 congress building, a down-scaled replica of the capitol at Wash-

Toward this modern, beautiful city, President Roosevelt steamed today abroad the United States offices of the Social Security Board speech destined to set the pace not it was announced today by W. L. only of the meeting itself but of all Dill, regional director of the board Flour Mill burned. future relationships between the with headquarters here. Republics of the New World.

Buenos Aires Ready In gala array, Buenos Aires wait-(Continued On Page Two)

Earle To Speak Before Solons Tuesday At 3 P. M. Quits Milk Route

Message Before Both Branches On Tuesday

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- Gov George H. Earle's message to his second special legislative session will be delivered at 3 p. m. tomorrow, following organization of the now Democratic-dominated chambers, it was learned at his office today.

row before both houses in joint session as is customary.

Thomas Guyton, 64, Stoneboro. Mrs. David I. Patterson, 47,

Mrs. Emma M. Carter, Mercer. William J. Brandt, Sr., 51, High-

ment, half of the city was reported James E. Conley, 74, 410 Fairmont

Fund For Chest Passes \$45,500 At **Noon Assembly**

Spurt For Goal On Wednesday Night

ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN BY WORKERS

Support Of Eight Welfare Agencies Hangs On Chest Drive Success

The goal: \$60,370. Amount raised: \$45,501. Still needed: \$14,869. Campaign ends Wednesday.

Almost \$4,000 more was poured ino New Castle's Community Chest when the volunteer campaign army, fighting determinedly to reach its goal of \$60,370, gathered at the First Christian church for a noon report session today.

the grand total raised to \$45,501, were reported on the drive "score board" at the luncheon.

A sum of \$14,869 remains to be subscribed before the victory mark

ers spoke encouragingly as the army known to the residents of the Secstarted out once more for the need- ond Ward, where he has put in most when it assembles for the closing department on Park avenue, plans diinner in the Diamond church on to leave shortly for Florida, where Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, at 6:15 he will spend the winter, visiting

Many zones and divisions went St. Petersburg. over the top" insofar as their assigned quotas are concerned when GREET ROOSEVELT they called out their reports today. More industrial plants and business houses reported, the largest being Visit Of American President the \$1,692 report from the Shenango Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. The New Castle Works (Continued On Page Two)

District Office May Be Located In New Castle

Social Security Branch Offices To Be Established In State

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Branch

Other branch offices opened at strategic points throughout the state as the need for them 1899, the old car works on South to Councilman J. Myron Rice and arises, Dill stated. He added that Mill street, the memorable planing the fire chief, Richard McIlwaine. no locations have yet been decided mill fires, the Highland and Mahonupon for future Pennsylvania bu-It was possible, he said, that a district office will be opened at New Castle, but added no definite decision had been announced

After 24 Years

Thomas C. West Of McCaslin Hangs Up Record In Trucking Business

After twenty-four years of continuous service, Thomas C. West, of McCaslin, has retired from his route as milk collector in Scott The legislature convenes at noon township. For 24 years, rain or tomorrow to consider solely enact- shine, hot or cold, Mr. West has ment of a state unemployment in- called with his truck at surroundsurance law with attendant inciden- ing farms, loaded on big milk cans, and brought them to New Castle The governor will appear tomor- where they were left with various milk distributors.

During his long years of service Mr. West won the confidence and esteem of every farmer on his route. His faithfulness and honesty were matters of public comment among his patrons. Mr. West, who also owns a store at McCaslin, and is a justice of the peace in Scott township, will devote his remaining years to looking after his business interests. He will be succeeded on his milk

route by Edward McFarland.

Some people are friends

and others, oh well; read

SO WHAT . . .

about it on page 16.

Nations' League May Not Meet On Madrid's Protest

GENEVA, Nov. 30.-The League of Nations council may not meet to discuss Madrid's protest against rec-Workers Prepare For Final of Generalissimo Francisco Franco ognition of the rebel "government" in Spain, it was indicated today. It was learned Augustin Edwards Chilean ambassador to London and acting president of the council, sent

a letter to the league stating he thought such a meeting unnecessary. Although Edwards' action does not absolutely preclude possibility of a meeting, it was believed most of the council members would follow

Kahrer Leaves Fire Department

Retires Today After 38 Years Of Service In Fire Department Here

Pledges and cash which boosted TO SPEND WINTER

After 38 years of service in the city fire department here, Captain Jacob F. Kahrer, of Blaine street, General Chairman David S. Pyle is retiring tomorrow, December 1. presided today and campaign lead- Uncle Jake, as he is familiarly ed sum, which it hopes to report of his service with the Second Ward his sister, Mrs. Mont Schillander, of

Under Six Chiefs

Mr. Kahrer entered the service of the city on January 1, 1898, under Chief James Brown. Since then he has served under five other fire chiefs, with a record for honorable and faithful service.

Mr. Kahrer started to work with Roaring Bill" Smith, and then John Boston, Ed. Umbright, Chick Wier, George Hanna, Hugh D. Horton, Walter McConnell, Carl B. Hanna. Lee Callahan, and Roy

He is a charter member of William D. Wallace Hose Company, which was organized in the barn of ne late Judge Wallace. Through the efforts of the judge, the Park avenue fire house was constructed, and the first team of big black horses was purchased from Norman Rodgers. Jake Rummell built the hose wagon, which was in use until the old White fire truck was purchased in 1912, and later replaced by a more modern pumper in 1932.

Twice during his career, Kahrer on another occasion when he fell

seen some big fires, the first which was Euwers Big Store in The council referred the request ingtown schools, old Elks Club, Temple building, the Coliseum and Capitol theater.

Saw City Grow On the first Armistice Day, just as the truck was getting ready to enter the parade, a call was sounded at 10:55, summoning them to the wire works on Grant street, and Mr. Kahrer recalls answering the alarm (Continued on Page Two)

State Highway Chief Engineer

H. H. Temple To Take Part In Opening Of New Edenburg Viaduct

Chief Engineer H. H. Temple of Department will be present at the opening of the Edenburg viaduct on December 12 it was announced to- \$15,000,000 United States cruiser Several days ago Mr. Shaw invited

Mr. Temple to be present and present the viaduct to the people upon Standley, chief of the bureau of nabehalf of the state. Mr. Temple has val operations, Washington, and accepted the invitation. Mr. Temple is no stranger to Lawrence county. For several years he was christened by Miss Kathryn

under his charge the right of way val militia. She broke a bottle of short big game season, it was re- which only makes the hunter chap. of his company over which the new domestic champagne across the ported today. viaduct passes.

Ozark Beauty Campus Queen



Folk down in the Ozarks recognize beauty when they see it. That is one's impression in gazing upon Marie Fearing, who has just been selected campus queen at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

Fire Protection Asked For Home

Council Asked To Improve Funds Allocated For Con-Protection For Margaret Henry Home

ASK FIRE HYDRANT BE PLACED AT HOME

James A. Barnes, Marcus Feutchcruiser Indianapolis. He will in- will be opened at Harrisburg and kicked in the back by a horse, and and Roy McMillen appeared before council at city hall today where the through the roof when Ranney's former, as spokesman, requested the city to arrange for better fire pro-In his 38 years of service, he has tection at the Margaret Henry

It was said that Councilman Rice, at his home, had expressed himself in favor of the protection. It would require several hundred feet of hose to provide water in case of a conflagration at the in-

The fire chief told council that he had a two plug hydrant available and which could be placed at the Furthermore, it was said the

line in Friendship street and the total cost of the city would be only By doing this not only the home but also properties in Friendship

street would be protected better.

Council indicated the improve-New Cruiser Is

Launched Today (International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The new

ously today before 15,000 spectators, and Butler counties. including Rear Admiral William H. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. America's newest fighting ship

was the superintendent of the New Lackey of Brooklyn, daughter of Castle Division of the Baltimore and Rear Admiral F. R. Lackey, com-Ohio Railroad and as such had mandant of the New York state na- North Jefferson county during the away with jourteen prons or more to be present will be received with sic, horns and whistles of harbor Earl Smith reported a plentiful sup- field that's cold and wet, the weat't-

Sewing Projects Will Continue

tinuance Of Projects In County

ABOUT 650 WOMEN GIVEN EMPLOYMENT

Sewing projects in New Castle Ellwood City, Hillsville and New Bedford will be continued, it was announced today by Dr. Mildred Rogers, director of women's work for the Works Progress Administration Notification has been received by Dr. Rogers of the final approval and allocation of funds for the continuance of the projects in this county which employ about 650 women. The amount of money involved

To Reduce Rolls Of District W.P.A.

months. The money for these pro-

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water company would lay a six inch About 300 To Lose Jobs In Lawrence County By New Orders

> Instructions have been received by J. Vale Downie, director of district 14 of the Works Progress Administration to reduce the personnel of the district from 10,500 its present figure to 9500 by December 1. A further reduction of 500 is ordered to be in effect by January 1.

In order to make the necessary reduction of 1000 by December 1, registration will be removed from the rolls. Of the 1000 reductions to be made, approximately 300 will come day by John B. Shaw, county super- Brooklyn was launched ceremoni- ance will come from Beaver, Mercer, from Lawrence county. The bal-

TWENTY-FIVE BEARS KILLED IN SEASON IN JEFFERSON CO.

(International News Service, PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 30. Twenty-five bears were killed in

Brooklyn's bow just before the ship It was the largest number killed hunting deer may be all right for He is well known in New Castle was sent down the runway to the in any one season, the former recand his acceptance of the invitation water, to the accompaniment of mu- ord standing at 22. Game Warden those who like to wait out in

ply of bruins remained.

President Is Given Welcome In Argentina

Cruiser Indianapolis Arrives At Port Of Buenos Aires This Afternoon

NOTABLES EXTEND WELCOME ON SHIP

Roosevelt Parades Through Crowds On Principal Streets Of Buenos Aires

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.—The Cruiser Indianapolis, bearing President Roosevelt to Buenos Aires to inaugurate the inter-American conference, arrived at the port of Buenos Aires at 1:40 p. m. local time

President Augustin Justo of the Argentine and a group of notables immediately boarded the cruiser to welcome the American chief executive. The party was expected to disembark and begin a procession through the city's principal streets within half an hour. From the moment an Argentine naval squadron of six units met the presidential cruiser Indianapolis and its convoy off Cape Polonia this South American republic staged the most impressive display in power in tribute to the visiting

chief executive. On land as well as sea Argentina presented an inspiring pageant of wildly cheering citizens lining the oute the president followed from pier to the American embassy, and the streets gaily bedecked with flowers, flags and bunting in honor

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

of the distinguished visitor.

ABOARD U.S.S. PHELPS AT SEA, Nov. 30-President Roose velt, steaming rapidly southward aboard the cruiser Indianapolis today approached Buenos Aires, where tomorrow be will make a major contribution to the peace of the western hemissphere when he addresses the opening session of the Pan-Am-

erican peace conference. Observers who have accompanied him on his trip from the United States anticipated the president will make a strongely worded speech in view of war threats now current in Europe and Asia.

To Arrive This Afternoon

Escorted by the Argentine fleet is about \$350,000 and will continue the Indianapolis is expected to arthe sewing projects for about eight rive off Buenos Aires late this afternoon. At 3 p. m., the Indianapolis and the cruiser Chester, which accompanied the president's ship from the United States, hove to Monte-

> pondents transferred from the Chester to the destroyer Phelps, the Chester remained at Montevideo to About 256 miles north of Monterideo the Argentine fleet, the battleships Rivadavia and Moreno, the

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video, while secret service agents,

postal inspectors and press corres-

Arthur Mometer



The hunter takes his trusty gun from off the game room rack its time to start the battle soon, its time to start to track the wily deer down to his lair, the ones that wear the horns, for yearly he brings back with him some tall and awesome yarns, about the buck that got ers twenty-eight.

ADMITS 35 YEAR OLD CRIME Chicago Police

Man Claims He Killed Brother In Fight 35 Years Ago

POLICE PUZZLED OVER STRANGE CASE

(International News Service) thirty-five years with his head

He had branded himself a murhe was a young man.

The police thought he was crazy when this quiet, grey little man walked into the station and confessed killing his younger brother in their home town of Belleville, Ill., back in 1901.

until ten months later in a cistern. pan that France is ready for action.

That was where Charles said he had dumped it after knocking the gesting the words of Premier Leon boy over the head with a stick of They had fought, he said, over Henry's working in a saloon force on the continent, Daladier deand thus disgracing the family.

Henry had accidentally fallen in the cistern. There was no suspicion of murder and Charles after a time came to Chicago. For the past eighteen years he has been a file clerk in a downtown department

the years, and at last became past our arms were never more powerful.' and Ed Uder. Each expects to bag rian minister, in charge. Interment bearing. With the telling of the story, Charles said, "I'm glad I con-



fessed. I always wanted to but ! never could get up the courage. I'll : take whatever punishment they

What that will be, however, had police puzzled. Chief Thomas Lonie Check Confession What that will be, however, had police puzzled. Chief Thomas Lonie of Belleville said he would seek a warrant for Kohr's arrest and have warrant for Kohr's arrest and have the old case revived. But state: attorney L. P. Zerweck declined to authorize prosecution until he had more fully investigated and discovered, if corroborating evidence of the confession can be still found.

FRANCE TO GIVE AID TO BRITAIN

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cluded as a result of Eden's statement-and another striking proof that Europe's so-called "collective security" is as dead as Premier Mussolini termed it, and is fast being replaced by another system of al-

men, from our observations last Under the new alignment, the Franco-British enterte and the Franco-Soviet pact will be arrayed in opposition to the German-Italian prevents accidents. Then too, trafderer and shattered his place of and German-Japanese accords. A respect in the community, but Kohr reciprocal guarantee of mutual aid was satisfied. He had regained a in the event either nation is atmeasure of self esteem and found tacked will form the basis of the peace that he had not known since Franco-British entente, it was

Extra point was lent Delbos' forth- lost it-he'd figured the Giants coming pronouncement when it was would win. Now he's making good recalled the French and British gen- the promise by paying his wager at eral staffs conferred last spring on the rate of a cent a day! And he's

But a checkup yesterday proved At the same time, War Mininster that Henry Kohr, who was 15 at the Edouard Daladier, in a fighting time, had disappeared one April speech at Neubourg in Normandie, morning and his body not found served notice on Germany and Ja-

While Frenchmen were still di-Blum that France, next to Russia has the most powerful military

'France will bend before no force. con't beg for peace.

Angered by repeated insinuations ofthat the French army is well equipped but that its morale is poor, Daladier declaimed:

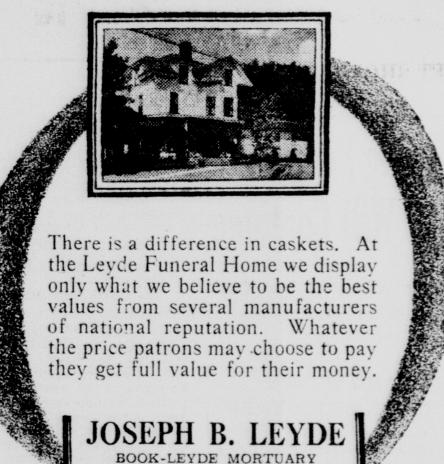
But the memory of his crime be- The morale of our army was never Cutler, Bob Minteer, Maston, Ted the residence with Rev. D. C. came sharper instead of fading with better. Regardless of what is said. Moon, Harry Johnson, Paul Cutler Schnebly, Mahoningtown Persbyte-

ON HUNTING TRIP City Firemen George Harper and

Edwin Jessell left their morning for Sinnamahoning, Cameron county, where they will hunt deer for a few

MOTOR LICENSES HERE

City Clerk C. Ed. Brown today announced receipt of almost three score motor vehicle licenses for city- since 1935 and 400 per cent since owned cars and trucks.





EYEGLASSES

Complete—Including Examination—As Low As

Weekly

Young or Old

price from \$1.25 to \$10.00. in all colors-pencils to match-desk tor of the Epworth Methodist Epissets with taper, so your pocket pen copal church, in charge. Interment can be used as a desk or pocket pen, was made in Oak Park cemetery.

Fountain Pens and

Pencils

"The Ideal Gift" for

Be Sure to See This Uni- John H. Black. versal 'Much Preferred" Pen First The Exclusive Pen at

CASTLE Stationery Co.

Deaths of the Day

PA NEWC

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The helping hand the city traffic

at busy downtown corners deserves

a lot of praise. After all, the corner-

Echoes of the last baseball world

er December 15 they can be used.

ON WAR STRENGTH

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"We can drop a battalion of fully

Has 7,000 Planes

"Some 17,500 tons of bombs were

have 70,000 pilots.

communist equality.

yard of culture.'

"Fascism's Program War"

GIVEN BY SOVIET

Pa Newc is told.

So do the pedestrians.

Benjamin Reed Funeral church, Benjamin E. Reed, were preceded in death by her. conducted from the family residence, afternoon.

near the Harbor, was dotted with Mrs. Paul Weller and Mrs. Harry skaters, while another near the Remley sang two lovely and touch- Byers, of R. D. 1, Pulaski. Castle Hills golf course also gave ing selections, "Face To Face With evidence of having been used by Jesus" and "Abide With Me."

skating enthusiasts. The larger Pallbearers were D. R. Smith, J. streams and lakes have not as yet Q. L. Roberts, Hon. R. L. Hildeand Paul Lewis. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery

officers lend Saturday night crowds Thomas Guyton

Stoneboro, died in the Jameson ning when friends may call. Memorial hospital on Sunday after-Saturday night, do a splendid job noon at 12:20 o'clock, after an illof it—and their presence probably ness

His body has been removed fic moves along much faster when a Stoneboro for burial.

uniformed man signals it to move. Mrs. C. B. Shriver Funeral.

morning where high requiem mass Greenville. series over in New York were heard for Mrs. Charles B. Shriver of West | Funeral services will be conducted here by Pa Newc today. One man Madison avenue was celebrated at at the late residence on Tuesday made a wager with a friend and 10:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Fr. afternoon at 2 o'clock. A. P. Scholz.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Lalley. James E. Conley. Charles Rose, Edward Logue, Leo James E. Conley, aged 74 years, a Sullivan, Thomas Beatrice and Clar- well known retired B. & O. railroad The North Mill street Christmas adornments have been arranged ducted by Father Scholz. differently than the East Washing-

ton street displays. The pine has Mrs. David I. Patterson. been sprayed around the light poles

Culminating a long illness. Mrs. and the effect, when the lights are Catherine Mary Patterson, aged 47 blazing at night, is most attractive. years, passed away at the family residence in Sunnyside on Saturday It won't be very long now until afternoon at 5 o'clock. She was the the 1937 Pennsylvania auto tags, wife of David I. Patterson.

sporting the new state outline de- She was born and reared in Clevesign, appear on the streets. Pa Newc land, O., but had resided in this dis-We are profoundly pacific, but we has seen several in homes, and aft- trict ever since her marriage 21 years ago, and was a member of the andw andw andw andwandw Presbyterian church.

In addition to her husband she A hunting party of local men left leaves one daughter, Mayme Fay today for their camp in Forrest Patterson, and two sons, Arthur and county, located near Tionesta, and William, at home.

known as "Camp Jughandle." In Funeral services are being con-"Don't lend your ear to panic talk. the group were Eli Randal, Sam ducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in big game before returning here in will follow in Valley View cemetery.

Mrs. W. M. Brown Funeral.

Philip C. Pearson, in charge.

The pallbearers were Alex Craw- later. ford Hoyt, Frank S. Hoyt, George A. Carpenter, Paul F. Butz, W. Keith McAfee, Charles H. Johnson, Jr., Dr. Don C. Lindley and Robert H.

Revealing the U.S.S.R. has at least 7,000 planes, he stated the first line craft comprise 60 per cent Funeral Of Miss Pettit.

Britain and Russia during the en- Home by Rev. Norris A. White. D. the past several years. tire World War. The same amount D., pastor of the First Methodist He was born at Girard, O., on flights of the full Soviet bombing member.

Germany, he declared, claims to "Our answer," he shouted, "is Gordon and W. A. Meyers. that we have 100,000. The Red air Interment was made in Green- his home for sixteen years. fleet is ready for the call. If the

planes of German Fascists threaten us, it will be too bad for them. We Collins A. Weaver. will unleash all the power we pos-

constitution presented to the con- seventh ward community lost one Mr. Brandt was a member of St. gress by Dictator Josef Stalin is a of its most highly regarded citizens Joseph's church. The requiem mass new step toward what he called and the railroad industry, a valu- will be celebrated there on Wednes-

Baltimore & Ohio railroad for thirthat time he was a locomotive en-Scornfully referring to Germany's use of Jews as scapegoats for infaithfully until the time of his illternal difficulties" and also to Gerness four months ago. man Fascist plots, as he called

He was a friendly person and them, which will soon result in a there was perhaps no resident betseries of trail in the U.S.S.R., We have no common language with Fascism, whose dangers we neither exaggerate nor underestimate. We are against Fascism our Benevolent Protected Order of Elks. new constitution is the bulkwark of No. 69, the Daniel Leasure Camp of Spanish War Veterans, and the Vetanti-Fascism. Fascism is the grave-

During the Spanish American war he was a private in the U.S. Army. turned to the recently signed Ger-"Communism's program is vary 1902. He had seen 33 months of

Izero McGee, and is survived by her "The militarists of neighboring He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. countries are behaving like gasflies Ivaleah Garrick, of New Castle and at the home of her son, 1106 West Mrs. Leona Fellkether, of Minneap- Washington street, Wednesday afolis, Minn., two sons, Paul, of Ful- ternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Rev. ton, N. Y., and Carl of Geneva, O.,

> Funeral mass will be celebrated at FUND FOR CHEST 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Margaret's church with Rev. Fr. A P. Scholz officiating and interment will be made in St. Joseph's ceme-

were conducted on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the residence,

Jameson Memorial hospital at the Squadren" age of 76 years. The cause of hi death was pneumonia, contracted about four days ago.

Mr. Black was born on March 25 1860, in Wilmington township, and passed a large part of his life in this county. For some years he taught school in Mercer county, later moving to New Castle, where he campaign subscribers.

prepared himself for the law profession. He was admitted to the bar in 1898 and lived here until 1914 when he went into the farming occupation in Shenango township.

Mr. Black served New Castle years With Rev. Charles H. Heaton, D.D., ago, as city controller, and was aspastor of the First Baptist church, sessor for Shenango township. in charge, funeral services for one Thirty-seven years ago he married of the faithful members of the Augusta Louise Oesterling and was

Surviving are two sons, Howard C. 135 Park avenue, on Saturday Black, of Shenango township, and James Gordon Black, at home. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. W. W.

The body has been removed to the Campbell funeral home where services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with Dr. C. B. Wingerd been frozen solidly enough for skat- brand, R. E. Elmore, Tad Kirker pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Interment will be made in Neshannock cemetery, New Wil-

> The family will be at the funeral Thomas Guyton, aged 64, of home from 7 to 9 o'clock this eve-

Mrs. Emma M. Carter.

Mrs. Emma M. Carter, widow of Austin B. Carter, died at her home in Mercer Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

Mrs. Carter was the mother of A large crowd of friends gathered Mrs. Pearl C. Waren, of Mt. Pleain St. Margaret's church Saturday sant and Mrs. Hazel C. Gilkey, of

ence Spencer. Interment was made conductor of 53 years' service, died in St. Mary's cemetery. The com- at 7:15 p. m. Sunday in his resmittal service at the grave was con- idence, 410 Fairmont avenue, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Conley and his wife, the former Charlotte Millinger, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on September 14.

He was born in Butler on April 29, 1862, son of Francis and Sarah Vaughan Conley. He entered the service of the Baltimore and Ohio when just a young man and was in the company's employ until his retirement four years ago. He was widely known in New Castle, where he had resided for the past twenty years, and had a large circle of

He was a member of St. Mary's church, the Order of Railroad Conductors, the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and the P. and W. Vet-

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Blanche M. and Ethel E. Funeral services will be announced entire history of South America.

William J. Brandt, Sr.

years, of Highland Heights, New visit. Interment was made in Graceland conductor for the Pennsylvania rail- have a parallel road, died in the New Castle hospi- But behind the pomp and pantal at 11:15 Sunday night, the re- oply of welcome lies a concrete pro-Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock tracted after undergoing an operafuneral services for Miss Ruth Pet- tion about three weeks ago. Mr. dropped upon the soil of France, tit were conducted in the Almira Brandt had been in poor health for juridical problems, economic ques-

at present could be carried by five Episcopal church, where she was a March 5, 1885, son of Edward C. and Anna Ford Brandt, He had been in

ver, aged 67 years, of 522 West kiss, and a brother Edward C. "Anti-Semitism," he said, "is a Mr. Weaver had been a resident Fr. Joseph A. Doerr. Interment will shooting offense in the Soviet of this city and an employee of the be made in the church cemetery.

gineer and worked in that capacity 78 years, died on Sunday night at

man-Japanese pact against com- 17th Regiment, Company K, and children, two, great-grandchildren was discharged at Camp Wallace, two brothers, Arney and Charles "Fascism's program is war," he Manilla, Philippine Islands, in Jan- Biddle, of this city, and four sisters. Thirty-four years ago he married of this city, and Mrs. Alice Coates

\$5.00 to \$15.00 Richard Owrey of the People's Misthree grandchildren and one broth- sion will be in charge. Interment er, Charles Weaver, of Sapulta, Ok- will be made in Edenburg cemetery.

PASSES \$45,500 AT NOON ASSEMBLY

Those reports were additional ones to be added to previous sums "On to victory" was the call that

sounded in the church dining hall as prominent workers of the campaign took the floor after today's tally to inspire their fellow campaigners to success.

Among the speakers were Thomas John H. Black, a prominent far- H. Hartman, bank official; Emanuel mer of Shenango township, New Shenkan, business leader and W. Castle, R D. 1, died shortly before 3 Herbert Smith, heading the Junior o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce's "Flying

The "emergency" call of Satur-

lay was still in effect today and the

ampaigness went out carrying

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BUENOS AIRES CONFERENCE TO OPEN TUESDAY

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idealistic aims and objectives of the conference have been overshadowed William J. Brandt, Sr., aged 51 by preparations for Mr. Roosevelt's Castle, R. D. 5, a well known freight pageant of tribute that may never

> neutarlity, limitation of armament tions and intellectual cooperation.

"Good Neighbor" Policy

Mr. Roosevelt's keynote is expect-Pallbearers were members of the the employ of the Pennsylvania rail- ed to be based upon his "Good John Louer, John Haley, Archie and was known by men over the en- quently in Washington and again in With the death of Collins A. Wea- home, a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hotch- arbitration to ensure Pacific settle-

which reads: "Methods for the prevention and Pacific settlement of inter-American disputes." Its aim

struments for the maintenance of the mascot, have now grown to peace and the desirability of incor- manhood and are the business men porating them in one instrument." | and women of the city, but they still KAHRER LEAVES FIRE DEPARTMENT

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with the truck all decked up with crepe paper and other decorations. which Hughie Horton and Owen Fox had spent three days in preparing. It was a wonderful sight, Uncle Jake recalls, to see the paper decorations flying off the truck as sped to the fire with Horton at said the uplift official, "and not

grow from a few scattered houses unless you know how much he ennorth of Park avenue, to the larg- joys it you can't tell whether he is

to Uncle Jake and he would repair He will be missed by many as he leaves the service tomorrow, but he will have many well wishers who hope he will spend the remainder of

friend and aid in time of trouble

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neighborhood, they would bring it

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est ward in the city, and the kids a statesman or a megalomaniac

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9:00 WJAS Loretta Young; The-WCAE Warden Lawes 9:30 KDKA Jack Pearl 10:30 WJAS Salute to Pan Ameri-

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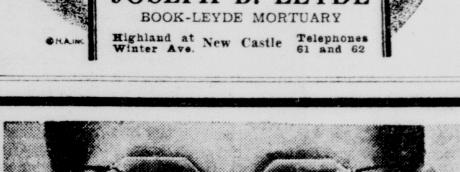
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den and Mrs. Carl Sewald, this city. grandchildren, and two sisters. Mrs. probability will exceed in warmth family residence on East street, with Catherine Thompson, of Pittsburgh and scope any reception ever acthe Trinity Episcopal rector, Rev. and Mary Conley, of Columbus, O. | corded a visiting statesman in the

sult of pneumonia, which he con- gram. Six general topics face the

better liked. He was a member of county, daughter of Josiah and hood of Locomotive Engineers, the county all of her lifetime and was a

> Mrs. Eva Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Llewellyn and Mrs. Mae Kidder, all Funeral services will be conducted

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mer residents of Edenburg, where of Mrs. June Bernard on Park avethey are widely known. Since sum- nue. The first practice will be held button mums. After their marriage, mer they have been residing at their Tuesday evening, December 1, and the young couple departed for daughter's home and have made another is dated for Tuesday, De- Washington, D. C. and then came to many friends in this city. They cember 8, at 7 o'clock in the eve- New Castle for a short visit. were married in Portsmouth, O., in ning. Additional rehearsals are 1878, the bride being the former announced for two Sunday after-Jennie Shultz.

dren who are living, four others Bernard residence, at 3 p. m. having died. The ones living, all of whom will be present to help NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL celebrate the anniversary occasion include: Five daughters, namely, Mrs. Albert Lutz, Mrs. John Stimple, Mrs. Verna Sankey, Mrs. Claire Matthews, Mrs. Charles Caldwell; Grant and Chester McConnell. scheduled for Tuesday evening in children.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McConnell are on the program, which begins the success of the recent drive. enjoying good health at the pres- promptly at 7:30 o'clock ent time. She is 74 years of age, and he is 80 years.

SECTION ONE NOT MEETING WEDNESDAY

The meeting of section one of the First Christian church, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merrill Cadwell, has Business and Professional Women's women, a columnist on the Youngsbeen cancelled, and the next regu- club will be held Tuesday evening town Vindicator. This week she is lar meeting will take place at the at the usual tea room downtown. church on Wednesday, Dec 16, in Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock the form of a Christmas party.

Hi-Lo Bridge Club

Their last assembly took place with Mollie Livingston, who entertained at a tea room. In cards, priz- Members of the M. A. O. Kensinges fell to Mrs. Milton Reiber, Miss ton will meet Thursday afternoon,

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM

and Mrs. F. E. McConnell will ob- their program for December is to ing in the Methodist church at serve their 58th wedding anniversary take place on Tuesday evening, the Wellsboro, with the Rev. E. Becker by holding open house at the home 15th instead of the 8th, as previBrownell officiating. Attendants Martin, 326 Park avenue; 2 p. m. of their youngest daughter, Mrs. ously announced, in the parlors of were the bride's sister, Mrs. Rupert Charles Caldwell, 407 West Madison the First Baptist church. An Morgan, of Williamsport, and the p. m. avenue. Relatives and friends will especially interesting program is be-

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell are for- for the following dates at the home noons, the first on December 6. They are the parents of nine chil- and the second, December 13, at the

NURSES ALUMNAE EVENT

Special interest is being manifested regarding the meeting of the New There are a large number of grand- the hospital social rooms. Dr. John Prioletti will give the main address

> The committee in charge has arranged a delightfully informal social period to fill in the remaining hours that follow.

JUNIOR B. P. W. CLUB

Regular meeting for the Junior and routine business will follow.

This evening, however, the executive board members will gather at The Hi-Lo Bridge club members, the same place for regular business will meet Friday, December 4 in the discussions and transactions in the home of Mrs. Milton Reiber, on the interest of the club. Misses Mil-Wilmington road for their regular dred Owens and Kathryn Anderson will be co-hostesses in charge.

M. A. O. Kensington

Livingston and Miss Frances Gib- in the home of Mrs. Nora Kimmel, son. Lunch was served afterwards. 911 Maryland avenue.

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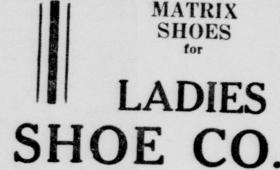
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BRIDAL COUPLE

Concluding a short visit in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt Attorney and Mrs. J. Elder Bryan, of Morton street, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- street. mond Bewen, whose marriage took T.O.B., Doris Keifer, Ruth Raney Lutton street. place in Wellsboro, Pa., Thanksgiv- hostesses. ing Day, have gone on to Franklin. There they will visit another aunt, Adams street, Mrs. Gordon F. Furst before returning to Wellsboro to reside. Mrs. Pine street. Bowen is also a grandniece of Attorney S. J. Callahan, of Moody av- Washington street.

The bride was formerly Claribel avenue Smithgail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CHANGED TO DEC. 15 Otto Smithgall, of Wellsboro, and Park avenue. the groom is a resident of the same On Thursday, December 3, Mr. Music club members, will note nized at 10 o'clock Thursday morntown. Their marriage was solemgroom's brother, Arthur Bowen.

The bride was attractive in a Important rehearsals are slated brown moire taffeta dress, with brown accessories, and her corsage

LOCAL GIRLS ACTIVE IN OHIO CITY'S WORK

Friends in this city of Betty Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Hamilton of Pennsylvania avenue, will be interested in follow-

ing her success in Youngstown, O. Miss Hamilton, who is a member four sons, Orris McConnell, Russell, Castle Hospital Nurses Alumnae has been particularly active this hostess. past week in the Red Cross drive. She spoke in its behaf over the radio Biondi, South Jefferson street. and has been a tireless worker for

Betty is supervisor of the "Annual" staff, the Rayen publication rel avenue. which has won for the second time lately, the national prize for school issues. She organized and is instructor of an English and conversation class at the Y. W. C. A. in AND BOARD TO MEET the Ohio city, the class being one of the largest at the Y.

Betty's sister, Esther Hamilton, is supervising a Christmas play, to be given in Stambaugh auditorium, proceeds from which will be given to the underprivileged.

GARDEN CLUB AT Y. W. C. A. THURSDAY Rhodes, Beckford street.

Mrs. S. D. Pearson will be hostess M. and N. C., Mrs. Mary Matto Lawrence County Garden club thews, West Clayton street. time, in the Green room of the Y. sick, South Crawford avenue. W. C. A.

Following a buffet lunch at 1 o'clock, roll call will be answered ess. by naming Conservation Greens Les Bridgeurs, Mrs. A. Klingen-Growing in One's Garden, after smith, Hillcrest avenue. which there will be a timely pro-

"A History of the Poinsetta" will C. A. be given by Mrs. W. C. Mechem; "Christmas Decorations in Other ess. Lands" will be related by Mrs. W. E. | 1936 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Anthony Ferver, while Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad Peluso, Blunston avenue. will give a book review.

Dessert-Reception

As a courtesy to those of the Long avenue. membership who have come from college for the holiday season a dessert-reception was given by the Sub-Junior Woman's club on Fri- palena avenue. day from 7 to 8 p. m. at the residence of Miss Luella McBride, on Grant street. Boyles avenue.

Everything was arranged in a distinctive and tasteful manner and it was a delightful reunion for the young members.

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Club Calendar For Week

New Idea, Helen Clark, Mulberry ence avenue.

1919 kensington, Mrs. I. A. Taylor,

W. T. C., Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, avenue. Sicilian, Frances Tomasello, West 1932, Mrs. C. M. Pugh, Sheridan hostess.

Le Bon Temps, Sallie Lou Parker, Washington street. Our Gang, Mrs. Mamie Smiley,

Hartman street. Reading Circle Juniors, Gretchen downtown. Smith, Highland avenue. N. H. B. kensington, Mrs. Harvey Junior B. P. W., downtown;

nae, at hospital, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

New Castle Hospital Nurses Alum-

London Bridge, Jane Davis, Scotland Lane. S. A. S., Mrs. A. G. Skundor,

Brooklyn avenue Quilt Top, Mrs. Delos Duffy, Boston avenue. N. S., Mrs. Adeline Volpe, Division

Capsule Friend, Mrs. Jennie Naale, Long avenue. C. A., Marie Sollers, Greenwood avenue.

Q. E. A., Mrs. Walter Waide, Clayton street. Eight-At-Eight, Anne Kennedy, Sheridan avenue.

D. M. I., Mrs. Angeline Mooney, Etta Kett, Mary and Margaret Goon club, Betty Munnell, East

Brook. Tri-Quad, Elizabeth Morrow, Lau-1927 Bridge, Mrs. R. A. Bailey

hostess. Stitch and Chatter, Mary Cipriano, Bleakley avenue.

Jameson Memorial hospital sewing, Current Events '23. Friendship, Mrs. E. Casacchia Taylor street.

M. A. O. kensington, Mrs. Nora Kimmel, Maryland avenue. Executive board Federation Juniors, Martha Jo McGoun, Centennial street.

Thursday.

Re-Delta Deck, Mrs. C. P. Wal-

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Hettie Jolly Ten, Mrs. J. Emerson Davis. Scotland Lane.

ther, Richelieu avenue.

Thursday afternoon at the usual | Cheerio club, Mrs. E. L. McKis-Field club, evening bridge.

Century, Mrs. John DiSantis host-

Lawrence County Garden club. Mrs. S. D. Pearson, hostess at Y. W. Swastika, Margaret Thomas host-

Junior Woman's club, Flora Ellen ing bag in behalf of the group. Martin, Crawford avenue. Alcanza, Mrs. Eleanor Lazear, RÉCENT BRIDE IS

Continental, Jean Bloomer, West Washington street. Four Corner, Miriam Rigby, Tem-

Amerita, Mrs. Mario Frabotta. ner, Croton avenue.

South Mill street. A. A., Mrs. Frank Plush, Garfield Bridge was the popular pastime, FIFTH BIRTHDAY IS

Bide-a-Wee Lassies, Mrs. Anna Reider and Miss Gloria Farone. At Daugherty, Bonzo street. Tong, Mrs. Thelma Ross, Home was served by the hostesses assisted

son, Morton street.

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Colonial, Mrs. P. Alfreda, Pollock Jolly Jesters, Mrs. Bert Shane Edinburg.

Bridge '35, Mrs. Harold S. Pyle Sicilian, Frances Tomassello, West

Federation Juniors, Elsie Mc-

George,, Winslow avenue. Ideal, Mrs. George Filer, hostess

Friday.

Juanita, Mrs. Earl Bishop, Maryland avenue. Mahoning Book, Mrs. J. C. Raney, Cherry street. E. N. C., dinner in Orr's hall, 6:30

O. G., Erma Suhre, Youngstown. G. G. G., Mrs. Arthur Lundy, Lathrop street.

K. O. F., Mrs. Arthur Redman, Dushane street. Macon Bridge, Mrs. J. A. McFall, Sr., Edison avenue.

Sorosis, Mrs. E. D. Marvin, Leasure avenue. Lotus kensington, Mrs. J. L. Caskey, East Washington street. Excel, Mrs. James Grove, East

Washington street. P. F. F., Mrs. Fred Conzett, West Washington street. L. S. C., Mrs. L. G. Hartzell, Beckford street.

Mrs. Bertha Daugherty, Walnut street. Hi-Lo-Bridge, Mrs. Milton Reiber Wilmington road. Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. J. N. Mar-

F. F., Dorothy Blim, Logan street.

Past Worthy Mistresses L. L. O. I.

Saturday.

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Lawrence chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Harry L. Gormley, Fairfield avenue. Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Zeigler, Rose avenue.

FAREWELL DINNER FOR MRS. HOSKINS

Shenango Assorters gathered at the Elks club Saturday evening, surprise fashion, for a farewell party honoring Mrs. A. Hoskins who is leaving New Castle for Gary, Ind.

in the near future. Covers were laid for 64 guests, including Mrs. Hoskin's sister and daughter-in-law as special guests. The table formed the letter E with head and Mrs. Bud Fleeger, Mrs. J. Parkway and Mrs. Gertie King on either side. Novelty hats and horns

made the occasion a gala one. Following a sumptuous menu, Mrs. Sadie Pitzer acting as toastmistress, called upon several guests to speak. She introduced Mrs. Minnie Ellgas. Mrs. Blodwin Davies, Miss Anna Billyk and Miss Frances DeCarbo. The evening reached its climax when Mrs. Bud Fleeger presented Mrs. Hoskins with a beautiful travel-

HONORED AT SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. Estelle Reider, o recent bride, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morelli, of Pennsylvania avenue, Iona kensington, Mrs. Cora Duff- and Miss Marie Reider, Pollock avenue, entertained a group of friends T. I., Mrs. Mabel Mastrangelo, recently at a delightful surprise shower.

prizes being awarded to Mrs. Estelle an appointed time, a delicious lunch by Miss Erma Farone. Clever min- son, Gene, Mrs. George Emerick re-Reading Circle '06, Mrs. J. A. Wil- lature turkeys were favors. A cake ceived a group of 20 guests in her bearing the name of the newlyweds home at 501 Martin street Saturday Q. A. C., Mrs. Ross Bevan, Lee centered the table. Mrs. Reider was afternoon as a means of celebrating. showered with a number of lovely

games of various kinds and contests Mrs. Reider, was formerly Miss also featured. Prizes fell to Rober-Estelle Morelli, daughter of Mr. and ta Twaddle, Billy Johns and Ar-Mrs. Louis Morelli, of Pennsyvania thur Rush for their success. avenue. Fred Reider, is a resident of Pollock avenue. After December tle guests were seated about the 3, Mr. and Mrs. Reider will depart dining table, beautifully appointed for a honeymoon trip to the South. in a color scheme of pink and white. They will visit the bride's bother The cake gracing the center was in Charlotte, North Carolina, dur- aglow with five burning candles, and ing the trip. favors distributed further carried

EVENTS '23 TO SEW AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

Wednesday morning from 9 until presented to the little guest of hon-12 o'clock members of the Current Events of '23 will meet in the solar- sion. ium of Jameson Memorial hospital and continue with the sewing of articles and garments.

The organization has charge of the sewing during December, and they extend an invitation to other women in the city who desire to hospitality of the home of Mrs. H. share their services, to be present on S. Rhodes, 2308 Highland avenue, the dates announced.

Those desiring transportation will tained in honor of her daughter, be accommodated by calling Mrs. Dorothy Jean, it being her eighth James D. Crawford, chairman in birthday anniversary. charge of the motorcade committee, formed for this project.

Birthday Party

Honoring the 18th birthday of afterwards, the table appointments their daughter Mary, which occurr- being suggestive of the Yuletide ed Saturday, November 28, Mr. and holiday season. A large cake top-Mrs. August De Porzio entertained ped with lighted candles adorned a number of friends and relatives in the center, and Mrs. Rhodes was the evening, at their home, 614 For- aided with the menu by Anetta There were 75 present, the guests Dorothy Jean received a collection

having an enjoyable time with var- of pretty gifts as mementos of the ious amusements. Music was furn- day. ished by Frank and Angelo Petrilla. For refreshments, the table was attractively decorated with a huge birthday cake for the centerpiece. for the W. C. club when it held the Assisting the honor guest's mother regular meeting Friday evening with with serving were Mrs. Aven, Mrs. Mrs. Patrick McDowell of Smith-Padula, Mrs. Petrilla and Miss Call. field street. Prizes were given to Many levely gifts were received by Mrs. Sadie Deegan and Mrs. Thomhe guest of honor.

Y. L. B. Class The regular monthly meeting of day evening, December 10, at the

the Y. L. B. Class of the Third U. home of Mrs. Fred Steckel on Slate P. church to be held Tuesday eve- street. Refreshments were served, ning at 7:30 o'clock in their church the hostess combining pink and assembly rooms, will be featured white tints in appointments. with a special program of entertainment. This part of the evenings festivities

Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the will be in charge of Section E and free public library on North Jefferfollowing the presentations given by son street, the Poetry group will asvarious entertainers, lunch will be semble as usual. The subject for served by associates of Section C. consideration is "Epic Poetry".

Formerly \$7.50 and \$10.00

BUDGET SHOP-

Raspberry.

POR VI

HONORED AT PARTY

Honoring the fifth birthday of her

Time was spent leisurely with

When lunch time arrived the li-

out the predominating colors. Mr.s.

Emerick was aided with the menu

A number of handsome gifts were

by Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mrs.

or as reminders of the happy occa-

DOROTHY JEAN RHODES

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Eighteen little guests enjoyed the

Saturday ofternoon when she enter-

Games, contests and various

stunts claimed attention of the group, with Jean Proctor carrying

off the prize. Lunch was served

Burry and Mrs. G. E. Whitacre.

W. C. Club.

as Gartland.

Bingo provided keen enjoyment

During the evening the members

planned a tureen dinner for Thurs-

Poetry Group Tuesday.

Edward Hill.

I. V. D. Class Party class of the First Christian church,

Christmas exchange and an election of officers will be the feature of the evening. The committee in Members of the 1919 Kensington charge consists of Mrs. Mary Pat- will meet Tuesday evening in the terson, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, and home of Mrs. I. A. Taylor, Adams Mrs. John McKibben.

Formerly \$13.50 and \$15.00

Section Two Postponed Thursday evening, the annual Regular meeting of Section Two Christmas party for the I. V. D. of the First Christian church had been indifinitely postponed. The will be held in the church parlor the home of Mrs. Robert Clarke, on in conjunction with the regular Butler avenue Wednesday after-

noon, of this week. 1919 Kensington

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A CENTURY OF PATENTS

NE hundred years ago the United States established a Patent stretching from the North Pole to Office and a system of protecting inventions definitely different to previous methods and administration, which were pat- fleet to do its part in maintaining terned after English practice.

The system has worked well, judging by the enormous tinents for All Americans" doctrine. production of patents during the last century, though changes THE PRESIDENT referred admirare under discussion which would have wide effect in American industry. It is claimed that the present patent laws allow too the United States, leaving out much protection, in some instances, and tend to withhold new broken friendly peace of more than discoveries and inventions from the public's use.

This may be all for the best, since the modern world can THE PRESIDENT'S address behardly keep the pace set by its own machinery. Inventions are of the Congress and the Supreme disturbing and sometimes revolutionary. Another hundred Court of Brazi'," putting Brazil's years of history for the Patent Office may change the world beyond present recognition or imagination. That was done by ahead of Congress. Perhaps they a century of invention which produced in this country a dozen great inventors, whose names were dramatically honored at a nically the guest of the Brazilian centenary celebration in Washington last week. They were host first, read by a radio voice from a transport liner, high in the air outside the building, and response was made by the recorded world has something to say about voice of Edison. And one of the subsequent speakers wore a necktie of woven glass, while another toasted the "creative greatest fortune, selling murderous Our old friend Aimee McPherson whole lot in being king if there is no minds" of those who have made history by making machinery.

The Patent Office deserves its birthday celebration for ence Clemenceau called him "the services rendered. It has encouraged invention and controlled it and both are essential. There is still space within its walls, as Secretary Roper said, for "marvels of comfort and convenience yet unknown." Some are hidden there already.

FAVORED AND OPPOSED

Voters of Nevada and Washington recently approved tax limitation, while those of Georgia, Colorado and Oregon rejected it. Thus there remains confusion with respect to the popularity of this device for the attainment of economical government.

Even the experts disagree. One group maintains that the only blue spots on my chest, arms, the stands way to curb the political spenders is to fix definite limits on the amount of stomach and shoulders. levies assessable. Another group insists that such a course only induces budgetary buck-passing without any real relief for the taxpayer. I take that back. The "poker" has

The answer probably is that, with or without tax limitation, every- been talking to Me. I didn't do thing finally depends upon the integrity and public-spiritedness of the much talking. I couldn't get a word responsible office-holders. When wanton partisanship is at the helm, in edgewise. I spent all my time genuine economy cannot be had under any system.

COLDER AND WETTER

Weather experts and goosebone prophets are gloomily agreed that the Winter to come will be unpleasant for most of us. Exception may be noted for coal dealers and small children who delight in sledding. For it is the unofficial estimate of Weather Bureau specialists in Wash- body objects to that as long as the that Gandhi ought to save enough ington that the world is in the grip of a bad weather cycle and that hands stay in the air, as gestures. on clothes to pay his taxes. the forecast for the next five months is "colder and wetter." This is not a guaranteed prognostication, but an estimate based on long-range phasize his points. He starts talking Germany are said to be short handstudies and averages, and the ups and downs of solar radiation.

Many old-fashioned Americans have greater faith in the signs fore he's finished his story he has ers on the payroll. They had but and portents reported from the rural sections. On the reservation of the Menominee Indians, in Wisconsin, the weather-wise aborigines are cutting wood and mending snow shoes more earnestly than usual. The reason is that the Autumn berries hang high on the bushes, warning that a "poker" as HE. I've never met lerland? the Winter's snow will be deep. Last year they grew eighteen inches a woman who poked as she talked from the ground and there was much snow. This year they grow even higher, so there should be more snow.

Despite the shadow of these omens, November has been compara- why not. It's just a fact.) tively kindly. As yet there have been no long, persistent rains, no howl- I wish I could remember what ing gales. By so much we are ahead of the guessing game of those who this poker was telling me. It's my talked hard Winter before summer was well over. Rough weather will certainly come, but the later it comes the sooner it may be over.

THE DIRIGIBLE PERPLEXITY

The insistence of Commander Charles E. Rosendahl that America that I gave all my attention to vorce from his wife because she give more heed to airship construction is, of course, the protagonism of wincing and retreating and stiffen- soaped the bathroom floor so he are said.

But because he is an expert on lighter-than-air craft on this side of the Atlantic, and because as officer in charge of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station he has seen American and German airships come and go, his should have turned on him, opened the old man without just coming opinion merits weight just as his quoted facts are self-sustaining.

While our own experience with the Macon, Akron and Shenandoah has ended unhappily, Commander Rosendahl blames "causes which could have been avoided," and deplores that the wishes of American business men and the technical opinions of "American scientists, engineers and operators" are ignored. From a strictly armament standpcint, he contends, "no advance in heavier-than-air (planes) has changed what would You have done?) the basic usefulness of both blimps and rigid airships in a navy such as

The Graf Zeppelin from 1928 to 1936 traveled more than 1,000,000 miles and made 132 ocean crossings, carrying 13,000 persons, 91,000 pounds of mail and 126,000 pounds of freight. The Hindenburg, another German craft, enjoyed capacity business on its recent experimental Germanyto-America flights. The German crossings to South America continue in all kinds of weather, seemingly on a paying basis.

Our own ill-fated airships were designed as naval adjuncts, not commercial ships, but while Commander Rosendahl is zealous primarily for naval aviation, he applauds the tentative movement at Washington ple to do more thinking: "The troufor promoting commercial airship enterprises. While a mere patriotic ble with the world is that people zeal to keep pace with Germany should not actuate us, if the Reich has do not use their minds Until peoproven dirigibles are commercially practicable, we might properly con- ple are educated anything is liable sider them, even without their armament possibilities.

The trailer cannot pretend to be a modern domicile until its in a position to advertise a sport room in the cellar.

Somebody must be the boss, and of course he must be one who Bowl game: "A ranking team, schocan make himself work without a boss to watch him.

Indications are that European frontiers will soon begin to disappear like neighborhood fences on Hallowe'en night.

Just as any average man would, the Iowa citizen selected nine chairman, makes a prediction: years ago as the Average Man is fed upon it all and would like to abdi-

cate the title.

Today

The President In Brazil. About Zaharoff's Skull. Worse Dictators Exist. Progress Never Hurts. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

IT WAS WORTH traveling twelve thousand miles, as the President will do on his South American trip, to make as good a speech as he made before the President, Congress and Supreme Court of Brazil at Rio de Janeiro. Nothing could have been more tactful, or better calculated to eliminate any South American notion that this country looks upon itself as a "big boss."

THE PRESIDENT showed tact and wisdom, including Canada in his statement that all the peoples of these two American continents "wish to lead their own lives free from desire for conquest, and free from fear of conquest."

Some day there should be a League of Nations, based on common sense and sincere friendship, the far end of South America, and this country ought to have an air a new Monroe Doctrine of the air, to be called the "American Con-

ingly to the great resources and Alaska, and rejoiced in the un-100 years between the two countries.

Congress ahead of her Supreme Court. Up here the court comes in any case the President was tech-Congress, and you mention your

EVERY NEWSPAPER in the the great and now dead Zaharoff, tomorrow 7:02. who built what may be the world's

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BEWARE OF "POKERS"

just been talking to a "poker". No. Ohio got a ten percent raise in ducking and dodging and retreating. . . . He had me on the run from the start, and I couldn't get my offense going. I was off balance

talk without using his hands. No- leader, for taxes. One would think riddles. But the "poker" uses elbows, fore-

and I never expect to meet one. It's my belief that the female "poker" doesn't exist. I don't know

impression that it was a very interesting story, and I'd like to have my mind on it, couldn't get the quit smoking. point of it. I became so fascinated by that threatening finger of his my mouth, performed a great pub- out and stabbing him-or sumpin. lic service, and blasted him with a few well chosen words that would have had the enthusiastic support of millions of my fellow citizens.

Instead, I took it lying down and to do in the past six years. didn't say a word. I had a chance to be a hero, and I muffed it! (Well,

What Noted People Say

NEW YORK - Viscountess Astor, British parliamentarian, wants peo- president, perhaps we can have a to happen. When people really think they do not want war.'

versity of Washington athletic di- minski's gun, and he was shot dead. rector, outlines specifications for the Huskies' opponent in the Rose lastically as well as from a football viewpoint, is desired.'

LOS ANGELES-Mrs. Ellen C. Henderson, Salt Lake City, national association of speech committee Some day the accent of an Englishman will be identical with that of an American".

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

ing our own business.

body can read it.

Mrs. Hum says she is almost

he dares to sign his name so no-

429. Those fellows would have a

hard time catching a fleeing crim-

People who never dare tackle cas-

When we hear some birds say they

always dress for dinner we are

shocked to think how he would look

A man never realizes how many

A California man saved pennies for

ten years in anticipation of getting

married. If a lot more young men

would do likewise the divorce courts

wouldn't be cluttered up with hasty

Better watch your step. It won't

be long until Uncle Sam will have

The seamens' strike out in Cali-

tornia is bad enough, but wouldn't

the ship of state would walk out?

it be awful if the sailors manning

An old fashioned "earmuff" win-

ter with plenty of skating and sled-

riding weather and higher fuel and

clothing bills is the "best guess" of

Making the world safe for democ-

racy seems to have been just an-

a lamb in a den of wildcats.

the weather sharks.

dresses are made to hook up the

back until after the wedding vows

tor oil are forever prescribing it for

machinery and ammunition to the is being sued by another evangelist dictator around. world's armies. Because of his influ- for slandering her \$1,080,000 worth. sixth European power." In the only in a few minutes if she has the right interview he ever gave the cynical kind of material to work on. Aimee seems to get along in spite of those who try to get her money away from

> We noticed recently where a football game was postponed on account of the weather. It's mighty tough weather that postpones a football

A team's football failure may be

Employes in an augur factory in employes in that factory.

So many gangmen begin thinking their sidewalks. of their dear old mothers and fathers about twelve policemen and six

According to a dispatch from Bridgewater, N. S., the town council coorse, you know what a there is going to sell a plot of land afraid to invite in company for fear

in the middle of the room and be- ed with one hundred thousand workyou backed into a corner and you eighty thousand during the World have to go into a clinch or fight war. Must now be helping Santa man, but Summit, N. J., has disput-Claus with his Christmas toys. Or, ed the claim with a copper weighing (Please note that I'm referring to don't they have Christmas in Hit-



heard it. . . . But I couldn't keep ed of yourself is to quit trying to

A bird in California wants a diing my stomach muscles, and won- would slip and fall. She also put dering if it was really against the a tub of water in front of his bed law to assault and batter a "poker." hoping he would fall into it. She Furthermore, I was a coward. I acted like she wanted to get rid of

> The road is clear for old Santa Claus now. Give him all the room he needs. He hasn't had very much

The man who boasts that he can lick any man in the room hands down, forgets they may not keep their hands that way.

When a St. Clairsville, O., woman

left her husband, she had to get a

court order to secure possession of

their baby's clothes. How would you like to have a man like that? Latest reports are that "Wally" Simpson was born in Pennsylvania. If we can't have a native son as European nation is about as safe as

daughter as the next queen of Great

Some queer accidents happen. Near Baldwin, Mich., Walter Draminski, 43, a farmer, leaned over a doe wounded by another hunter. SEATTLE-Ray Eckmann, Uni- The deer kicked the trigger of Dra-

Maybe they call those things duce the girth of a brick wall, just "hope chests" because when a girl reduce the number of brick you hides something from herself and put in it. begins to search, she hopes she will find it there.

No political party is dead when it as though it won't be long until can poll sixteen million votes with- there will be two cars for every fillout an idea or a program.

ing station. We notice the king of England is France's official executioner has paving the way to get what he been refused the ribbon of the Lewants when the time comes. He can gion of Honor which may be seen

There are some people who appreclate kindness, but there are a lot

will do the most good if the oppo- an easy mark

as a house, but you can't keep a hulled their own black walnuts. house moving ahead of the tax man. When one of those "dving calf" There has been more robbing and singers got on the radio the other night a north hill man barked his swindling of post offices during the past few years than ever before. to get the blamed thing turned off. shin on a rocking chair in his rush

mails for illegal purposes are not so Don't let them kid you, son. There begun good and it looks as if more people never was much opportunity for a to give him something

I'm about to have black and heed the advice of the old grads in ver wedding anniversary has an- the mental attitude that causes a change of amenities and a peaceful other significance—that the first 25 young fellow to say "millions of us" internal development? A lot of people should be given a Another new high which many ex-

> Not having a shovel may be the the length of the stocking Junior although the enmittee are not so your heart be also.-Matthew 6:21 cause of them never shoveling off plans to hang up at Christmas time. Two very significant events have Another thing America must learn taken place since 1914. We've had

is that self-defense includes mind- a war to end war, and the total number of the world's soldiers has been increased by 1,700,000. "Wearing silk pajamas." says a

'poker" is. He's a fellow who can't owned by Mahatma Gandhi, Indian he will start getting off some of his psychologist, "indicates a feminine nature." How strange that feminine guys are the only ones that make A fellow has to be famous before plenty of dough.





By F .ANCINE MARKEL

It will be at the home of an influential neighbor and I want her to give every appearance of good breeding. Please give me some hints Answer-Make sure that she ar-

wishing "Many happy returns of with which Franklin is credited. the day"; that she participate in all details of the entertainment promost painful amenity of a child's life) that she tells the hostess and the latter's mother, on departure: "I have had a delightful time."

Dear Miss Markel-Please offer some suggestions for tea menus. M. V. D.Answer-Tea menus should be

Reducing is very simple. To relimited to food that can be eaten by hand-small sandwiches, small cakes, tea, coffee or other beverages. Refreshment requiring forks should be served only at receptions, din-Auto manufacturers are making ners or luncheons more cars than ever this year. Looks Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate. Inc.

> Miss Markel will promptly mail port from miles around." personal answers to questions from three-cent stamped envelope.

Tomorrow-Hospital Visitors

The World At A Glance

Roosevelt's Trip Analyzed. May Upset "Dictators." Labor Doesn't Approve.

Central Press Staff Writer

American countries-Brazil vast difference between the United among them-are not at all demo- States and nearby Cuba as to the They are virtual dictator- rights of the individual and the Their ideal is not Roose- rights of labor

with whole-hearted enthusiasm on America in understanding and apthe Roosevelt visit south to the preciation. conference. Labor is hopeful that There is a strong bond between the president will not be "taken in" the United States and Mexicoand enter an inter-American agree- stronger than ever in history, dement inimical to the spread of spite certain denunciations of Mex-

South American countries have the United States and all the other been terming not only party oppo- countries to the south of Mexico. Communists and have been impris- neither with Mexico, on the one oning and deporting or exiling them. hand, nor the large nations to the On the other hand, several other south, on the other hand, on the Latin American countries are far politico-economic policies which to the left of the United States, they will represent at the confershowing high regard for labor.

on equal justice, is highly desirable, ital leans toward Brazil and Arbut an inter-American bloc to pre- gentina. The New Deal is supposserve dictator government would be ed to be democratic middle ground. a blow to peace, an invitation to President Roosevelt probably will warfare, labor holds.

There is danger, indeed, that unless freer elections are held in South American countries and the sanctity of elections be upheld, civil war may result in several countries. Spain may not be an isolated case.

als or a labor party should win in erals. Maybe he hasn't killed enough the Fascist elements, powerful in I stood a moment at each bed South America, rise up to prevent One last fond look to take. the duly elected government from I tiptoed 'round with gentle tread,

more who only think that you are quent occurrence in South America. Against the bitter winds that blow lieve it may be even more frequent I thought, before I turned to go, The girls who paint their finger now. Powerful interests are on the nails imagine that they are doing side of the Fascists. A Communist A trailer may not be as convenient many years ago, when the girls the world.

That has, of course, been a fre-

And the stakes in South Ameri- Or did I just imagine it?ca are far greater than in poor, wornout Spain. Immeasurable resources lay untouched in all the Now for another spring I wait South American countries. They will be the rich lands of the future. Their real career has not yet

The terrible Chaco war was should stay around the post offices fellow who thought the world ought blamed on a battle of contending oil interests-British and American. Will this greed stop suddenly, will due to the fact that it refuses to To the poor lady involved the sil- Another trouble with the world is exploitation give way to polite ex-

NOT AGREED AMONG SELVES The South American countries wages. That augers well for the snow shovel for a Christmas gift, pect to see before the year is out is are not agreed among themselves— Where your treasure is, there will

Yet there is as much difference tria, we shall say. There even is

On the other hand, the United American labor has not looked States is closer than ever to Latin

ico in the United States. And Brazil and two or three other there is a growing bond between But the United States will agree

An inter-American peace, based Labor leans toward Mexico, capfollow a smiling middle course, help in establishing an Inter-American Court of Justice, to aid in keeping the peace in the western hemis-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

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Lest startled they should wake

When storms at night begin, To tuck the covers in.

I tidied up the place a bit, And as I came away-Their prayers I heard them say.

And watchful vigil keep, For when I closed my garden gate The flowers were fast asleep (Copyright, 1936, Edgar A. Guest.)

Bible Thought For Today

signed in Paris by representatives of

the U.S. and Great Britain, where-

1917-Rainbow Division, with

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The World

Southern attorneys certainly have

their own troubles with the negro

citizens of their bailwicks. In many

of the parishes of Louisiana, the

negro population is about nine to

one white and negroes are often the

lawyers' best customers. A Louisiana

"I entered suit in the court of my

parish against the Gulf and Ship

Island Railroad company, for \$150,

the value of my client's cow alleged

"Two days before the case was

to have been killed by the railroad

fixed for trial, Judge Brown, gen-

eral counsel for the railroad, called

on me and said: 'I find that I have

to appear before the Interstate

Commerce Commission at Washing-

ton tomorrow and will have to ask

attorney tells me this one:

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, NOV. 30.

Notable Nativities-Henry Horn- | perman, and it was first published er, b. 1878, governor of Illinois . . . in Pall Mall Gazette.) Winston Spencer Churchhill, b. 1874, "Always do right. This will gra-British soldier-author-statesman . . tify some people, and astonish the Jagadis Chandra Bose. b. 1858, rest. world famed Hindu botanist, no- "Few things are harder to put up table researcher in the nerve me- with than the annoyance of a good chanisms of plants . . . Donald Og- example. den Stewart, b. 1894, humorist and Nov. 30 in State Histories: 1782photoplaywright . . . Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., b. 1889, lawyer and one- Provisional articles of peace were

by this country's independence was Today's Yesterdays-Nov. 30, 1667 This day Jonathan Swift was born recognized. . . . 1860 - Mississippi in Dublin, four months after his legislature adjourned after directing father died. The minister was 59 the governor to appoint commiswhen he wrote the immortal "Gulli- sioners to the slave states to obver's Travels", which he and his tain their cooperation in secession contemporaries considered less brilliant than his "Tale of a Tub" However, he had no doubts concerning its greatness. "God God! What a genius I was when I wrote that book!" he exclaimed years afterward.

time Solicitor-General of U.S.

Esther Johnson, the Stella of his famous Journal to Stella was eight years old when 22-year-old Swift fell in love with her. They were married after 27 years of close DEAR MISS MARKEL-My little friendship and the Rev. Swift imgirl is invited to her first party. mediately began an affair with another woman!

225 Years Ago Today—Ebenezer Kinnersley was born in Gloucester, at the age of 3, to Philadelphia by rives at the hour when invited his father, a Baptist minister. He especially not earlier; that on en- himself was ordained but never and the latter's mother; that, at to be a teacher, and was the meonce, she gives the former her chanician and friend of Benjamin present (if it be a Christmas or Franklin who actually made money birthday party) at the same time of the notable electrical advances

He was first, for instance, to demonstrate that electricity passed gram good-naturedly whether she through water; he discovered the likes such games or not; that she difference between positive and eat her refreshments slowly with- negative electricity; proved that heat could be produced by electricity (which seems obvious now, but you to continue the cow case. I was not known until Kinnersley established it); invented an electri- grace. Judge Brown hesitated as he cal thermometer, and showed how was leaving my office and said to houses and barns might be protect- me. As a matter of compromise, and ed from lightning. The latter was in order to settle this matter. I will

> Nov. 30, 1835—Samuel Langhorne mediately see my chent and tell you Clemens was born in Florida, Mo., at once what he says; please wait a which makes this anniversary an appropriate day to quote again some of his remarks:

drew electricity from the clouds.

"Why, when some men discharge an obligation you can hear the re-

"Tell 'em the report of my death any reader inclosing self-addressed is greatly exaggerated". (To a secrepeated it to an English newspa- in the lap between courses.

consented with apparently bad done three months before Franklin pay you \$25 out of my own pocket to finish this matter

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"'Judge,' I answered. I will im-

Hints On Etiquette

Don't "play" with the silverware retary who informed him in London or dishes when you are a guest at of a death rumor. The secretary dinner. The hands should be kept

Germany Waits Further Blasts From Moscow

Air Minister Goering Declares Strong Army Protests Germany

(International News Service) BERLIN, Nov. 30 .- With assurances of Air Minister Hermann Goering that "men now govern the Reich" ringing through the land. Germany gazed frowningly at Moscow today to see what further blasts against Chancellor Hitler's Nazi regime might issue from the congress

Goering, addressing farmers at Goslar on their four-year plan. turned the occasion into a military pep meeting when he thundered: "A strong army protects Germany, which is not weak as in 1914.

when parliament was cowardly.' Rudolph Hess, high in Nazi party councils and a member without portfolio of Hitler's cabinet, added another word to the hymn of hate drummed up by the German-Japanese pact, which has aroused the fury of Moscow. Said Hess:

a danger (communism)

deliver the rallying cry: "If the Fuehrer should have to cussed

small for the 90,000,000 which we cluded with a folk dance and court want to become.

He cited the end of Austro-German friction to infer that Germany is gaining still another ally. 'We are pulling together," he de-

Pomona Grange On December 20

Grange will meet with the Mahon- closed with taps and a short court ciety at the church Thursday night church activities of this week: ing Valley Grange on December 20. of honor. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at 10:30 and 1:30. The speaker of the day will be Dr. Dimit of Slippery Rock college. Dinner will be served by the ladies of street, pleaded not guilty when the Mahoning Valley Grange.

biographer and historian, tells the by Mrs. Lovina Saylor. City police church Thursday evening at 8 o'-United States how to stay out of had arrested him. The alderman clock. the next European war: "The best held him for a hearing Friday, Decway is to decline to sell products to ember 4. He was sent to county jad the warring nations."

'Order '37 Plates

Post Office Money Order Window Jam Predicted If Motorists Delay

Those 1937 license plates-you'd tivities of this week: better send for them before the holiday jam starts!

tle motor car owners today as the church dining room. post office's money order division prepared to handle its annual De- young people's choir will meet this

money order window, spoke this ad- as hostesses

be last-minute delays this year, even Pittsburgh will be guest speaker. though we don't want them. This is the time to send away for them. when the crowd at the post office

reported, is increasing daily.

JUANITA TROOP

The Girl Scouts of Troop 14 had their weekly meeting on Thursday "Two nations came together evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's through mutual interest in defense auditorium. Games and songs opened the meeting.

Patrol corners were then formed, to attendance was checked, dues collected and community planning dis-

call, you will be ready to sacrifice The second class secuts taught all for the nation . . . the territory the tenderfoots their scout knots. in which Germans live is too small They also had judging of heights for 66,000,000 and will soon be too and weights. The meeting was con-

Scribe, Stella L. Habib.

TROOP NO. 18 "Streets and Alleys" opened Troop 18's weekly meeting at Orr's hall Wednesday. Patrol corners were

girls worked on their sewing pro- Jake Rentz, Winter avenue. ject and the tenderfoot girls on their knots and pet stories. "Now Run Along Home" and other songs street. The Lawrence county Pomona were enjoyed. The meeting was

Scribe, Margaret Naples. be special guests.

GETS HEARING ON FRIDAY Andrew Shellock, 103 Chartes 3:30 p. m. arraigned today before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing on a breaking and when he failed to post bail.

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vesper meeting, also announces that

there will be an address by Rev.

Brighton Baptist church.

Edith V. Amsler, pastor of the New

West Side Prayer Band

meet at the home of Annie Nicker-

son, 429 West Grant street, Tuesday

St. Paul's Lutheran

Wesley M. E.

Wesley M. E. church activities of

of Mrs. Joe Perkins, Lee avenue.

Highland U. P.

church workers conference; 8 o'clock

Tuesday: 10:30 a. m., prayer group

First Congregational.

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The West Side prayer band will

Play and Program.

Central Presbyterian.

Central Presbyterian church ac-

will have a Christmas dinner Tues- by luncheon and business meeting. nue, in the evening. That was the tip given New Cas- day evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Committee: Mrs. Thomas A. Clark, Announcement is made that the Clark

The Philathea will have a regular Recalling that last year saw last- meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday in the minute jams and confusion and de- church, with Mrs. George W. Con- Class, boys and girls. lays, Miss Garnet Rhodes, at the way, Mrs. Tindall and Mrs. Rowan

The annual thank-offering serv-'Don't wait longer if you haven't ice is planned for next Sunday sought your new plates—there may morning. Miss Rose Stewart of

Section Seven Meeting.

Section 7 of the Women's Mission- streets, on Thursday, December 3 at ary society of the First Baptist 7:30 p. m. The number of applicants, it was church will have a tureen dinner Plans for the coming mid-year ef- 2:30. Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in ficiency conference and other matthe home of Mrs. L. W. Houk, 621 ters of importance will be taken up.

First Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church activi-

The trustees will have their De- prayer meeting. This will be for all cember meeting in the church Tues- teachers, department superintendday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Mizpah ents and class officers. society will meet in the church at The Missionary society will not will meet with Miss Eleanor An- month. Instead there will be a joint will be followed by a social time for derson, 101 East Lincoln avenue, at meeting with the World Wide Guild, members and friends 8 p. m., and the Patterson auxiliary in the annual vesper and candle will meet with Mrs. W. A. Margraf, lighting service at 4 o'clock Sunday 107 Leasure avenue, 8 o'clock. Helena auxiliary will meet in the enberry. An especially beautiful church Friday afternoon at 2:30

The Dorcas society will meet in with organ numbers and music by the junior roo. of the church on the young people's choir under the Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Christmas box will be completed.

Epworth M. E. Epworth M. E. church activities

William street unit Tuesday eveconducted and dues collected. Plans ning at the home of Mrs. C. E. Confor a Christmas party were made at | ner, 1007 William street; Sunday school board meeting at 8 o'clock In interest groups the second class same night at the home of Mrs. Harrison street unit Wednesday at evening at 7:30 o'clock.

the home of Mrs. J. H. Sipe, Hazen Standard Bearers Missionary so-

at 8 o'clock. Mystery Mothers will Tuesday: 8 p. m. Senior Luther Women's Foreign Missionary so- Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. meeting of ciety meeting at church Friday at the Ladies' Aid Society at the home

Central Christian The annual Christmas party of NEW YORK—Dr. Emil Ludwig, entering charge placed against him the Dorcas class will be held in the ple's Luther League at the church.

The United Christian Missionary Society will meet in the church on this week: Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Class To Meet The Annetta McKee Bible class charge. vill meet in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Ida M. Allison, of 910 Marshall avenue. Tuesday afternoon at

2:30, with Mrs. Grant Fisher as First M. E.

First M. E. church activities of this week:

Tuesday: all day quilting of the Randolph Circle, King's Daughters, Wednesday: all day sewing of the Guild, business session at 2:30 o'clock, theme, "Thanksgiving" a tea to follow; monthly meeting of the official board at 8:45 p. m., following public mid-week service. The mid-week service is to be in special preparation for the Holy Commun-

Thursday: American Queen Esthers tureen dinner at 5:30 p. m.. with Miss Charlotte McIver, 309 Meyer avenue, Christmas party ex-

change of gifts. Friday: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting at 2:30 p. m. with Miss Mary Alice White, 406 Clenmore boulevard; World Friend- society meeting at the home of Miss ship Circle meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Melvina Davies, Electric street, with

Union Prayer Group The Union Young People's prayer group will meet this evening at 7:30 Thomas. Park avenue; Daffodil o'clock in the First U. P. church on Clenmore boulevard.

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service. The program takes place at Highland thurch and "The North American Indian" will be the topic, On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Mary and Martha Circle will meet in the church parlor. "The Negro With Jesus" will be the topic. Hostesses will be Charlotte Rogers, Harriet Cross and Jane Ingham. Estella Haug, Elaine Bollard and Sally Ing-

ham will present the program. Thursday: 11 a. m. Woman's Aux-Friday-Members of the Rebekah iliary, work for the Church Period- chapter will meet in the home of The S. of D. Missionary society ical Club, followed at 12:45 p. m. Mrs. C. H. Young, 413 Edgewood ave-

The annual meeting of the Men's Mrs. Harry J. Clark, Miss Sara H. Bible class of the congregation will be held Monday evening, December 7:00 p. m. Troop V-55, Boy Scouts, 7. Ross H. Kirkpatrick of the Carcember rush of license plate appli- week at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Parents and Friends Night, Scout negie-Illinois Steel corporation will Friday: 4:30 p. m. Confirmation

First Christian. First Christian church activities of this week:

Women's Missionary society tureen luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday in The monthly meeting of the exthe church. An unusually fine peace ecutive committee of the Lawrence program has been arranged and will County Sabbath School Association take the place of the regular meetwill take place at the First Baptist ing program. Students of the senchurch, corner of East and North ior high school will present a playlet on peace. There will be special music. The program will start at

Section 2 will meet Wednesday for an annual Christmas party and dinner at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Clark Butler avenue.

The meeting of Section 1 has been place Wednesday evening after postponed until further notice.

American Home Watchmen. The American Home Watchmen No. 45 will meet Tuesday evening at the same hour; the A. B. D. Girls meet at the regular time this 7:30 in McGoun hall. The meeting

> Women's Prayer Group. United Presbyterain women of all afternoon, leader, Miss Pearl Hock-New Castle will gather for their monthly prayer meeting in the pageant is being prepared under Highland U. P. church on Tuesday the direction of Miss Mary Brown morning at 10:30 o'clock. According to the custom they will bring their own lunches. The guest speaker direction of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Edmundson. Chapter 2404 of the foreign worker of the Y. W. C. A. will be Miss Josephine Sroczynska, World Wide Guild, sponsor of the staff

> > Highland W. M. S. The Women's Missionary society of Highland U. P. church will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Frew, 415 East Moody

> > Section F, Y. L. B. C. Section F of the of the Y. L. B class of the Third U. P. church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. H. Sines, Warren ave-

Protest Against of Mrs. Michael Schmidt, 135 North Strike By Glass Beaver street: 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Thursday: 8 p. m. Young Peo-**Workers Union**

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30 .- A un-The official board will hold a tur- the Wesley-King's Chapel charge animous decision of the executive een dinner in the church Saturday will be conducted Thursday night board of the Window Glass Cutat 8 o'clock in King's Chapel church ters' League of America protesting with Dr. T. E. Colley, of Grove City, the strike called by the American the district superintendent, in Federation of Flat Glass Workers in Friday night the Home Missionary Society will meet at the home H. D. Nixon, secretary of the

> a craft union with about 2,000 mem-Highland U. P. church activities bers, Nixon said, felt the walk-out

of U. P. churches of New Castle to other glass workers, were left withhave monthly meeting in this out jobs when the federation's strike church and luncheon. Table talk closed the company's factories sevby Miss Josephine Sroczynska, of eral weeks ago.

Thursday: Baldwin class tureen Pembroke Academy dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the church. Friday: from 8 to 11 p. m., young people's department Christmas **Burns To Ground** party; at 7:30 p. m., daratic group

New Hampshire School Is Totally Destroyed, Loss Is Set At \$50,000

(International News Service) Thursday: Swastika class meeting at the home of Miss Margaret class meeting at the home of Miss 1900, was burned to the ground to-Friday: Tea party, under auspices at an estimated loss of \$50,000. of the Willing Workers class at 8 More than 100 young men and women students who commute from neighboring communities, were scheduled to resume classes today after the Thanksgiving holiday. The Tuesday-At 10:30 a. m. women of three-story brick building was unthe First church will join other occupied at the time of the fire. United Presbyterian women of the The library housed thousands of

Headquarters for the New ROYAL PORTABLE Concealed Weapons Charge Is Placed Newspaper Men

volumes and many valuable paint-

Sam Rozzi was charged with carrying concealed weapons in an information preferred by Police Chief Criswell today before Squire O. H. P. Green and will be given a hearing Saturday, according to police. It was alleged he was acting suspiciously in East Home street Sat- general election. urday night and fled following the arrival of Patrolmen Fleeger and Allgier. He was pursued into an alley in the rear of Moravia street. FOOT ILLS START away a stilleto which was recovered.

information before Squire Green it could be proved that the article

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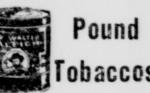
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after he threatened to shoot Wil- auto owned by Jones they report. liam Hawkins, also colored, police He was handcuffed and taken to

204 E. Washington St. or 9 S. Mill St.

Given Protection

Arkansas newspaper men will be after December 3 under a mandate of the electorate laid down at the

A clause protecting reporters and editors from contempt proceedings was embodied in an initiated act adopted by a vote of 121,000 to 29. The officers c aim Rozzi threw 174. It became effective 30 days

The clause provided that writers WITH SHOES The arrest grew out of alleged should not be required to disclose domestic trouble, according to poto a grand jury the source of infor-Today his wife also swore to an mation used in a news story unless in which she charged her husband was written with malice or "not in the interests of the public welfare

Arrest Negro For **Shooting Threat**

Edward Jones, colored, pleaded cember 23, when the Christmas guilty to violation of the Uniform Firearms act before Squire James C. Brice this morning and was held for court. The charge was made by

this afternoon and considered ap- Jones was captured by Patrolmen peals made relative to tax assess- Price, Harper and H. E. Richards, ments during the past few weeks. | Sunday night in front of the ColorSee Braatz for A Real -

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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Party Leaders Looking Ahead From the Democratic standpoint everything looks lovely today—overwhelmingly so. But there will be Democratic re-

Be Candidates For President Four Years From Now

REPUBLICANS

Central Press Washington Bureau By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- "What is the future of the Republican party?" is a question one hears asked

It is not altogether uninteresting either, to ask also, "What is the future of the Democratic party?" Maybe it is a bit early to discuss

1940's prospects now of the next congressional session climax. early in January.

G. O. P. ADVANTAGE?

The Republicans perhaps will prove to have an advantage or two, odd as it probably sound to say so

They will have cohesion; there are not enough of them to quarrel among themselves. Un-Republican Republicans no longer will be Republicans, as they have been in recently past years; they will be Dem- his kind of Democrats. ocrats. A Republican will be a Republican and no mistake.

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The slate will be clean. If the G. O. P. possesses a prospective leader, he will be free to write in his own

This is not to say that, from present indications, he will stand much

Who, if anyone, he will be, heaven alone knows. Still, if such an individual develops himself he will be a personality in his own right, with a group behind him that will stick

DEMOCRATIC REVOLT?

But there will be Democratic rebellion in the incoming seventy-fifth congress. It will not manifest itself Are Puzzled Over Who Will immediately but presently it will start sizzling and then it will boil. This always occurs when a congressional majority is overly one-sided. There are signs of it already, in fact.

Not but that President Roosevelt will remain tremendously dominant -throughout the seventy-fifth congressional session anyway; and on into the seventy-sixth if times con-WILL BE UNITED tinue to improve.

Indeed. Rooseveltianism (I say Rooseveltianism, rather than Democracy or the New Deal, for Rooseveltianism has become too personal 602 Times-Herald Bldg. to be otherwise considered) undoubtedly will be a national obsession in 1940-if times are good.

NO THIRD TIME

But President Roosevelt cannot conveniently be nominated again. The idea is suggested but it is not likely to be adopted. It would be an unpopular renomination to a certainty, and Franklin D. Roosevelt isn't the statesman to risk going out Nevertheless 1940 will begin to be of office, even if for a third time in the making with the convening victorious, to the tune of an anti-

No, he will try to succeed himself by the process of naming his successor, as Theodore Roosevelt attempted to do when he nominated William H. Taft, and elected him, much to his subsequent regret.

OPPOSITES-AND OLD

Now, who is available, or in line to become so, for President Roose-

The leaders of his party are not

For example, Senator Glass, although a Democrat and nominally an administrationist, unquestionto evolve a candidate of its own ably is not a New Dealer-besides being impossibly too old.

(Most of the old-liners are too

NON-DEMOCRATS POPULAR

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers is presidentially mentioned. Assuredly he was immensely help-

ful to President Roosevelt in last campaign. However, he has been a Republican hitherto. Young Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin has been suggested, but Governor Phil is no Democrat in the old sense. These are the kind of candidates

Democracy seems sure to have to build up for 1940. They are queer Democratic can-

didates. Republicans! However, the two present major parties may be re-assembled by then. Possibly the re-alignment will

W. Schedule

Monday, November 30 Senior High Girl Reserves. Tuesday, December 1

Shenango Girl Reserves. All-Association Dinner. Wednesday, December 2

Elm St. Junior Girl Reserves.

Review Shorthand Class. Joy Givers Club.
Thursday, December 3

Union High Girl Reserves. Mahoningtown Girl Reserves.

7:30 Square Circle Eva Bowles Club.

8:00 Dramatics. 9:00 Badminton and Tennis. Friday, December 4 30 Staff Meeting. 30 Hawaiian Guitar.

7:30 Story Telling. 8:30 Mandolin and Guitar. Saturday, December 5 00 Alice in Wonderland Club. 00 Badminton and Tennis.



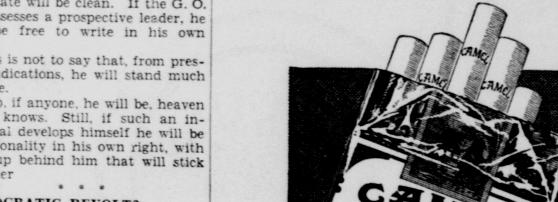


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Miss De Vee, who wears slacks

and sweater in the nightly per-

formance of her duties at Leon and

Eddie's tinkly cabaret in 52d Street,

has implicit faith in her own ability

to cow and eject the most rambunc-

tious drunk, male or female, but

that is about the only thing on earth

is on the wane," she pronounced

solemnly, like a motor car baron

job. The men go quietly when I

work on them and the women are

no match for me. You see, I never pull hair or scratch. I sock and

Tiny De Vee, who is really

pretty girl built to imposing scale, has reached such a pass of cynicism

at the age of 18 that many of the

icy-eyed gentlemen like Schopenhauer and Nietsche, who made disbelief in the old sentimentalities a

career, seem positively sugary by

She trusts no man; she doubts all

women. She lives alone because

every girl I room with steals either

my clothes or my boy friend." She

was married the first time at 13

"But it wasn't love. Few girls of

13 know their own hearts. You

have to be fifteen or sixteen to be sure. And even then you can't

During her hours off, Miss De

Vee, who was raised in Texas, where

she fled home "because all my rela-

tives were 5 foot 8 inches and I

felt silly in contrast to them," em-

broiders and cooks her own meals

and reads "mushy" love stories for

She is a strange and rather terri-

fying young woman. I asked her,

struggling for the question which

might solve the riddle of her per-

sonality where most things written

about her sound like sheer hyper-

bole or an act from the current play

about a lady wrestler called "Swing

Your Lady"-I asked, foolishly,

whether she would advise other

young girls to take up bouncing as

"Sure, if they're six feet two and

if they have a personality like mine.

But every other girl who becomes a bouncer from now on will be anti-

climax. She'll simply suggest Tiny

"But you can say one thing in

your column that I've learned about

men and that other girls might like

to know. That is, humor your boy

friends. Girls who insist on going

to the shows and restaurants they

want to go to, never get anywhere.

Humor the boys, I say, and tell

them you want to do what they

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De Vee.

want to do.

trust any man alive."

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore and been a patient,

The Hillsville public library is open at all times and continues to

Chow Mein, New England Style, or ity nurse, is confined to her home height six feet two, and the only Hungarian Shaslik with Cranberry in New Castle due to illness. returned from a hunting trip in

Cooks Forest on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook of New Castle spent Thursday visiting with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Carbon spent Monday visiting at Kings Chapel and New Castle. Miss Erma Paden, student of Westminister spent the Thanks-

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iliary Council at Mercer on Thurs- Saturday visiting with friends in hew, infant Thomas Johnson. Youngstown, Ohio. The following were recent New of the State Line road were dinner Blanche and Bessie of Carbon were Castle visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Paul guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murrecent guests of friends in Edenburg.

Memorial hospital where she has

among those who attended the Aux- Caroline Bencinic of Carbon spent Moravia by the death of their nep-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson of

Martin and daughter; Mrs. Jane phy and family on Thursday. Mrs. Isabelle Johnson returned to Heasley; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald her home here from the Jameson Houlette and family. The English writer. DeQuincey

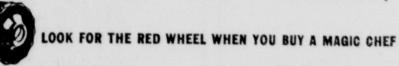
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson, Mr. classified all literature as the literand Mrs. Robert Stivers, Mr. and ature of knowledge and the litera-Mrs. Dorothy Bulyan and sister Mrs. Charles Johnson were called to ture of power.



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YE TOWNE CLUB AT MARTIN RESIDENCE

Saturday afternoon associates of Mrs. Bart Richards and Mrs. Don M. Stump. Young, the latter of Akron, O.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, the dining table being attractively appointed in true Christmas fashion, a theme of red and white predominating. The center was adorned with a noval cluster of red cellophane poinsettas, guarded on either side by tall matching waxen tapers. The hours that ensued were devoted to bridge with prizes falling to Miss Peg Warner and Mrs. Don

The next gathering will be held Saturday, December 12, with Barbara Nesbit on Leasure avenue, hos-

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENJOY CLUB DANCE

Thanksgiving holiday period num- ald, daughter of Paul McDonald, of bered well at the subscription dance Edinburg, to William Bartholomew. held in the New Castle Field club of New Castle. Saturday evening, at which their The simple ring ceremony was evening.

guests.

FEDERATION JUNIORS TO MEET THURSDAY

Miss Elsie McGeorge of Winslow avenue, will receive members of the Federation Juniors organization in her home for their usual meeting. The same hour will be observed and the regular routine will be followed during the business and so-

cial periods. Board members will meet in the Miss Frances Geddes will entertain home of Martha Joe McGoun, Cen- the P. E. O. Sisterhood on Friday tennial street.

Re-Delta-Deck Club

Re-Delta-Deck members will meet

The Y. O. A. club will meet WedWednesday evening in the home of mesday evening at the home of Mrs.

In Section at the home of Helen of pneumonia.

In Section at the home of Helen of pneumonia.

In Section at the home of Helen of pneumonia. Mrs. Perry D. Rice, Richelieu ave- Frank Clinefelter, North Mercer nue for their egular assembly.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

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Comedy and News

WEDDING NEWS

INFORMAL AFFAIR FOR

recently moved to Youngstown, a

group of club associates were de-

Birthday Event

home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Andiaon.

day of their daughter, Josephine.

dancing, games, and a one act play.

Luncheon was served to 35 guests.

Ideal Club

Ideal club members will assemble

at a designated downtown tea room

Thursday evening for a 6:30 o'clock

Jewish Ladies' Relief

1932 Club Tuesday

Mahoning Book Club

Section B. Meeting

There will be a meeting of Sec-

tion B., Y. L. B. of the Third church

A. B. D. Society

Circulating Book Club

Past Worthy Mistresses.

J. F. F. Club

Pandoras Club

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard,

HUNTERS LEAVE ON

day night.

exchange of Christmas gifts.

The Circulating Book club mem-

dinner and regular meeting.

the Mahoning Book Club.

Huron avenue.

side as hostess.

A surprise party was held at the

CLUB ASSOCIATES

Miss Agnes Schuller, daughter of the Ye Towne club enjoyed the hos- George Schuller of West Washingpitality extended in the home of ton street, and George Duncan, son Miss Sylvia Lee Martin on Park of Mrs. Lottie Duncan, West Washavenue, when they met for their ington street, were united in marregular bi-weekly social event. riage at a quiet ceremony yesterday Special guests who shared included afternoon, Nov. 29, by the Rev. A.

SCHULLER-DUNCAN

The vows were exchanged in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church at one o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families of the couple. They were unattended. and the bride chose for her wedding coronation blue ensemble with black accessories.

Following the impressive single ring ceremony the bride and groom left on a few days wedding trip, and upon their return will take up residence at the home of the bride's father. The groom is employed at the Universal Pottery.

QUIET WEDDING

IN PARSONAGE

Announcement is made of the College students home for the marriage of Winona Mae McDon-

elders also participated in. The af- performed Thursday, November 26. fair was under way at 9:30 o'clock in the home of the Rev. C. B. Winand a prominent dance band pro- gerd, pastor of the Central Presbyvided pleasing music throughout the terian church. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lutes were the attendants.

A blue crepe dress with black achave been specially well attended cessories was chosen by the bride this season, and the event Saturday for her wedding costume, and her interested a large assemblage of attendant was attired in a green crepe dress with black accompani- Miss Eleanor Anderson, East Wal- Thomas, of Bridgeport, Conn., who boro, Pa.

Komisya Sokolic

Members of the Komisya Sokolic will hold an important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, that is of special interest to all. Refreshments will be served by the following hostesses, Juia, Frances, Emelia and Josephine Budzowski.

P. E. O. Sisterhood,

In the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Wednesday evening, the Executive L. Campbell, 414 East Moody avenue. evening, December 4.

Y. O. A. Club

street.

Alcanza Kensington

Mrs. Eleanor Lacear, East Long avenue, will entertain the Alcanza Kensington members in her home Thursday evening.

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

-ALSO-"BLACKMAILER"

With William Gargan

Old Fashioned 3 lb. 20c

Pritchard will form a deer hunting MAHONINGTOWN 3 Shows Daily, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 county this evening. Admission, 11c, 25c

Lew Ayres

2 FEATURES

J. Earl Stoughton and son, Gayhunting trip today. Former Sealer where they expect to remain for houses will be almost identical to American peace conference, was Houk, of this city, and Harold S. Parker, of Ellwood City, leave this evening to hunt deer in the wilds f Elk county.

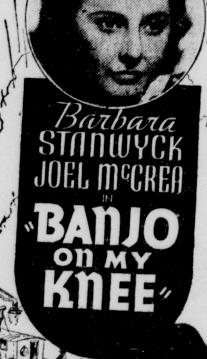
A village in Kentucky glorifies in the name of Shoo Fly. It must be some kind of a summer resort.



FEATURE STARTS: 12:50, 2:42, 4:34, 6:26, 8:18, 10:10 NOW LAST 2 DAYS

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Added

Shorts

Personal Mention

Jackson.

Complimentary to Mrs. W. H. Gilespie of Rhodes Place, who will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitnoff, of from Cleveland, O., where she spent move this week to New Wilmington, Young street, spent Sunday in Thanksgiving holidays as the house and Mrs. David G. Harirs, who has Pittsburgh. Jack Porte, of Detroit, Mich., has E-135th street.

lightfully entertained Saturday in concluded a visit at his home on Laurel boulevard. the Moody avenue residence of Mrs. Mrs. Mary Rae, Fulkerson street, ter avenue, president of the New Serving of a dainty dessert at 1:30 is confined to her home because Castle Grocery Company, was re-

was followed by an informal after- of a serious illness. Miss Mildred E. Carson, Arlington avenue, visited with friends in

Pittsburgh, On Sunday. B. N. Hanlon, manager of the New Castle Motor club is in Philadelphia

November 28, in honor of the birthtoday on a business trip. Councilman J. Myron Rice, who The evening was enjoyed with has been ill, may be able to report to his office late this week.

John Bender, South Beaver street, who sustained a fractured ankle two Run where they are members of a outline weeks ago, is improving daily. Mrs. C. M. Bannon, of Leasure

due to the death of her mother. dinner. Mrs. George Filer will re-Miss Nora Gardner, of Youngstown, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Pagley, of East Home street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Allen and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in

Tifereth Israel synagogue, South children, of Ridge street, have re-Jefferson street, members of the turned after visiting friends in Can-Jewish Ladies' Relief society will ton, O. gather for their monthly meeting. Dr. Jay L. Reed, of North Mercer street, left today for Benezette,

where he will spend a few days deer Mrs. C. M. Pugh will open her hunting. Sheridan avenue home to members of the 1932 club Tuesday when they gather at 12 o'clock for a tureen

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson of Hillcrest avenue, will leave Tuesday Mrs. J. C. Raney of Cherry St.,

for West Palm Beach to spend the will be hostess Friday evening, Dewinter months. cember 4 at 8 o'clock to members of

liance on Sunday. John Haven, Norwood avenue, in-

jured an ankle while performing his on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in traffic duties last week. However, the home of Mrs. William Crane, on he is able to be about. S. G. McQuiston, Merritt McQuis-

Regular meeting of the A. B. D. county, for deer hunting. society will be held Tuesday evening at the usual hour, in the home of have been visiting relatives in this

section, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jacobs. of East North street, have returned hospital, Youngstown, O., where she mous feeling express the happiness bers will meet with Mrs. Charles home after a few days with the lat-Greer, North Jefferson street, on ter's mother at Watertown, N. Y.

December 16, instead of the 9th as Fred Marcella of South Mill street it will be necessary for her to re- with your principles of neighborlispent Sunday as the guests of Mr. turn to the hospital several times ness and reciprocity, maintained by Mrs. Bertha Daugherty will be Ohio.

hostess Friday afternoon to Past Mary Elizabeth Earl, West Washfrom 2 to 4 will be featured by an home from Pittsburgh, where she spent the past week visiting with friends Friends will be pleased to know

Wednesday evening members of that little Richard Love, son of Mr. ers of the house and senate will be the J. F. F. club will meet in regu- and Mrs. J. W. Love, of East Main decided upon as well as a "skeleton" of pneumonia. Miss Peggy Clarke, Butler avenue,

has returned to her home after Mrs. Elizabeth Peluso, Mabel spending several days at the home street, wil entertain Pandoras club of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howells, members in her home on Wednes- Crafton, Pa. Miss Grace Kelly has returned to

her studies at the Ad-Art school in Pittsburgh after spend the Thanks-DEER HUNTING TRIPS giving holidays at her home on Fairmont avenue. Deputy Elmer Taylor, Edward Merle Campbell, Fairfield avenue,

Pritchard, Jr., John James and Ben member of the Junior class at Penn There was some talk, however, of State, has returned to school after Edward J. Thompson, Center; Walparty that well leave for Forest spending the Thanksgiving vacation ter S. Pytko, Philadelphia, and John at his home here. Tony Aven, of East Brook street,

for Clearfield county on a deer nue, left on Friday for California the formal organization of both

Pa., has returned to her home from curity law. the New Castle hospital. George W. Conway, Jr., Engle-

wood, member of the Junior class at Penn State, has returned to school after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at his home here. Edwin Harper, of Boyles avenue. 1938. member of the Sophomore class at

Penn State, has returned to school. vacation at his home here.

her home over Thanksgiving. James Farrell, James Albert, Ben special session

and Lewis Dottle and Peter Russo leave tonight for Rockton in Clearfield County where they will hunt deer for the balance of the week.

spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre,

East Washington street extension.. William Whitacre, a student of Allegheny College, Meadville, is Whitacre, East Washington street

Miss Marian Shafter of Neshannock avenue has returned home

By the Way~ SHOPPING DAYS LEFT DONT EAVE IT TO THE LAST MINUTE

BUY **CHRISTMAS** SEALS

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READY TO LAND

guest of Miss Marjorie Cochran at cruiser Almirante Brown and eight

night, William B. Howe, of 414 Winmoved to the Jameson Memorial as it passed the fleet. With the hospital. His condition was fair toweather bright and warm and the sea flat, the rails of all the vessels Mrs. Harold Hartzell, of Englemony of greeting. wood avenue, left on Sunday morn-

ing for Denver, Colorado, upon learning of the serious illness of her The Indianapolis and the Phelps father, John Douglass. Mr. Dougwill steam 120 miles up the river lass is a former resident of Mt. Plata for the last leg of the journey and during that time the president will probably put the finishing J. P. Leslie Brindle and M. V. Hyde left Saturday night for Medix has already completed the main touches on his speech, for which he

avenue, has been called to Oil City They will be joined this week by others of the club. Scasso, commander-in-chief: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leonard, of Northview avenue, were dinner lute and the warmth of your welguests Sunday in the home of the come. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Another guest was a niece, Anna Mae Wilson, of Pittsburgh. Miss Layte Thomas Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler, of Sheridan avenue and welcome. I expect to render honors her guest, Miss Jean Ware, of Char- to his excellency the president in lotte, N. C., have returned to their about 16 hours. Please inform me Miss Leeanna Morgan of 112 South studies at the Carnegie Institute of of any changes of course, if any. I Crawford avenue spent the week- Technology after spending the end in Youngstown, O., guest of Miss Thanksgiving holidays at

Wheeler home here. Ted Hoover of the St. Cloud building had his left foot badly injured while at work Saturday morning. It will be quite some time before he Mr. and Mrs. James Caravella of will be able to be about. Mr. Hoover Leasure avenue and Thomas Faz- is employed with the Kildoo Transzone of Canyon street visited in Al- fer company and while unloading a truck, a heavy barrel rolled off, badly smashing the foot.

Attorney J. Elder Bryan, of Morton street, left this morning for Tioga county to hunt deer this week. He will join a relative, Frances Law- which have always existed between ton and Clare McQuiston are leav- ton, and other men who will form Argentina and the United States ing here today for Weedville, Elk a party. While he is away, Mrs. and between our navy and yours." Bryan and small daughter, Ruth

Mrs. G. C. Syling, of East Lutton the next few months.

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care of the one subject in Governor Earle's call. There was little doubt but that

Roy E. Furman, Greene, will be returned by the Democratic members as speaker of the house. A possible fight for the speaker pro tempore post in the senate, however, is anticipated.

Harvey E. Huffman, Monroe county Democrat, appeared to have the largest support to succeed John G. Homsher, Lancaster Republican. S. Rice, Adams, entering the race.

lord, of Scott township, will leave and Frank Buxton, of Croton ave- to be introduced tomorrow following Mrs. Agnes Houk of Moody ave- tee at the last special session and nue, who was involved in an auto- will bring Pennsylvania in line with mobile accident near Warrendale, that phase of the federal social se-

It will subject Pennsylvania's employers who have one or more workers to a one per cent tax on 1936 payrolls. Ninety per cent of this will be set aside by the federal government for the state's unemployed workers. Benefits start January 1,

Were this bill not enacted before after spending the Thanksgiving tire proceeds of this tax would have the December 31, 1936, deadline, enbeen lost to the federal government jects was exhausted as of last Fri-Miss Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, Del- by the state. Rather than risk the day, and Dr. Rogers made a trip to aware avenue has returned to her possibility of the national congress' Washington, D. C., to interest the studies at Slippery Rock State not bringing Pennsylvania—and 31 federal heads of this type of relief Teachers College after visiting at other states—into line for the 1933 project. Her efforts were successful benefits, Governor Earle called the and the money was made available

Other Activities.

sides the perfunctory passage of an to the co-operation of the Law-Joseph R. Neigh, his wife and son night an all-important meeting will the Works Progress Administration. Joseph, Jr., have returned to their take place, International News Serv- When the matter was put up to the home in Washington after a ice learned, between Governor Earle commissioners they agreed to spon-Thanksgiving visit with Dr. and and members of his "inner cabinet" Mrs. F. S. Neigh of Milton street. | including Democratic State Chair-Dr. Rolland J. Whitacre, of the man David L. Lawrence, secretary Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, O., of the commonwealth, who was to provide for a reduction of 1,000 arrive in New York from a European | workers in the four counties in distrip some time today. At that time the special session

will be a minor topic. Then, the rence county will be about 300 and first meeting of the powers that be will consist of single cases and imspending the Thanksgiving vacation | will lay the ground from at ministration's legislative program at will lay the ground work for the ad- properly registered cases. the 1937 session, meeting January 5. The definite program, it was learned, will not be formulated until the 'middle of December".

> Administration leaders will have opportunity tomorrow to size up the new legislature, consisting of many neophytes. If the large Democratic majority

'stays in line', a harmonious regular session is anticipated. In the house, the Democrats have 154 members, 50 votes more than necessary to pass any bill. The Democrats have 34 members in the upper cham-

Thus, Democratic chieftains will

find the special session, from the

political point of view, most timely -a warm up before the regular January meeting. As matters stand at present, the Republican members of the general assembly will not have much to say

in the way of the actual business of state, but Democratic leaders are not overlooking the dangerous possibilities of having such a large working majority at their disposal. Differences within a party did much damage during the second Pinchot administration when Republicans broke up into factions,

giving the last Republican governor in the state much with which to

PRESIDENT IS IN ARGENTINA

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destroyers-met and saluted the president and began escorting him Siezed with illness on Sunday to the Argentine capital. The president stood on the communication deck of the Indianapolis

> were manned for the colorful cere-Finishing Speech

hunting camp. They expect to hunt deer commencing Tuesday morning. the Argentine fleet, President After the Indianapolis was met by Roosevelt radioed Rear Admiral

"I appreciate greatly your gun sa-

Rear Admiral Scasso replied: Harry Green, of the Wilmington "In my name and that of the officers and men of the Argentine Navy, I wish to extend to your officers and crew of the ship under your command our most cordial hope your visit to my country may mark a permanent step toward the welfare of the entire American con-

Appreciate Reception

Captain Hewitt of the Indianapolis in a message to Scasso, said: apolis and Chester extend most sincere thanks to the officers and men of the Argentine navy for their cordial message of welcome. They are certain their visit to your splendid country will result not only in many personal pleasures, but in cementing many friendships and relationships Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hey and son father, A. A. Callahan, at Well- ustin P. Justo, of Argentina, who Later President Roosevelt receiv-

"The people and government of street, has been removed to her Argentina send forth a cordial sahome from the North Side City lute of welcome and with unanihas been undergoing special treat- with which they will receive your ment for vein and artery trouble, visit and the noble purpose which Art Lattavo of Grant street and While Mrs. Syling is much improved inspires it. because it is in accord and Mrs. Baron Lattavo of Canton, a week for additional treatments for long traditions, and because they wish to express in their homage to Worthy Mistresses L. L. O. I. Hours ington street extension, has returned DEMOCRATIC LEADERS that great, friendly nation, the deep PREPARE FOR SESSION peace which enliven your international policies and find an echo in the heart of the Argentine nation.

> tions and regards. President Roosevelt sent the following reply to President Justo: "Your generous message of welcome comes to me at the moment the splendid ships of the Argentine navy have greeted me and are escorting me over the last miles of this delightful voyage. I send to you and to the people of Argentina my cordial salute.

"I greet your excellency with ex-

pressions of my highest considera-

"I am eagerly looking forward to my visit, secure in the confidence that our mutual policy of the good neighbor will find fulfillment in the coming weeks I send you my warm

personal regards."

Cruiser Sighted. Buenos Aires, Nov. 30 .- The Unitsighted from Buenos Aires at 10:30

a. m. (EST) today as it steamed up the River Plata. The vessel was 612 East Lutton street announce the cuss a topic relating to life insurdue to dock about 90 minutes later. arrival of a son in the New Castle ance at the weekly meeting of The Eight thousand troops lined the hospital Saturday, November 28 who Townsmen at the Y. M. C. A. on route through Buenos Aires over has been named Robert Allen. which President Roosevelt was to

SEWING PROJECTS WILL CONTINUE

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for the work to continue as of to

But there is much to be done be- The success of the projects is due unemployment insurance bill. To- rence county commissioners with

The sewing projects will be under the new rules of the W.P.A., which trict 14: Lawrence, Mercer, Beaver and Butler. The reduction in Law-

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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and idress of writer and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good of

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zarilla of 1021 Ashland aveurday, November 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc- on proposed 1937 appropriations.

Always The Best Show In Town!

Ellwood City, a son in the New Castle hospital Sunday, November 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanley, of R. F. D. No. 1, New Middletown, O., a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, November 29.

HEAR TALK WEDNESDAY Daniel H. Treloar, Jr., will dis-

Wednesday evening, December 2. WORKING ON BUDGET During council meeting at the nue in the New Castle hospital Sat- city hall today Mayor Charles E. McGrath and councilmanic colleagues reported they were working

TODAY



WED.-THURS.-FRI.-2 FEATURE SHOW

FEATURE NO. 1-A Hilarious Hit With a Full Cast of Hollywood's Ace Comics!



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Crooner Battles Group Of Sailors

Bing Crosby And Group Of U. S. Sailors Tangle In San Diego, Is Report

TWO DIFFERENT VERSIONS GIVEN

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 .- Should Bing Crosby, the famous cooner, be known henceforth as "Killer" Crosby or perhaps "One Punch"

All Hollywood was agog today for the answer to that question following reports of a "Battle of the Century" in San Diego between the singer and a group of jolly tars from Uncle Sam's navy.

It seems the sailors observed Crosby in a San Diego cafe yesterday and made certain disparaging remarks about crooners in general and a nearby one in particular.

Having finished his dinner, Crosby retired gracefully, according to alleged observers but before he reached his automobile the sailors acted violently.

Offers To Fight

"I don't want any trouble, boys," he was said to have asserted, "but if you guys will come at me one at a time I'll take on one, or all." At that point one version has

Crosby taking a big six footer, bending him into a bow knot and tossing his bulk into the gutter. Another group says Crosby himself comprised the bow knot and that he was trying to untangle himself when the cops arrived and shooshed the brethren upon their various

Crosby himself maintained a discreet silence. He was reported in seclusion today. His brother, Larry plan a vigorous effort to obtain ap-Crosby, however, issued the following arnica-scented statement:

There are no hard feelings. It was mostly a matter of tangled

HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted - Mrs. Mary Ashton Edenburg; Mrs. Dorothy Houston, New Wilmington; Mrs. Eva Reynolds, South Mill street; Grace Deegan, West Leasure avenue; Paul

Marchette, Spruce street. Discharged-Mrs. Betty Booth and infant son, East Washington street;

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NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Susie Passerrello 319

Long avenue; Augustino Buzzelli, 418 South Jefferson street; George Marousis, 10 East Washington street. Discharged: Mrs. Agnes Houk. Moody avenue; Joseph Cialella, 108 Midland street; Mrs. Mary Rieder, Stanton avenue; Charles Miller, Volant; William Douglass, 40 Norta Mrs. Lillian Parker, 429 Neshan- mens did. nock avenue.

Canal Report May

Report On Route From Struth- sorts of superstitious customs in Euers To Lake In Hands Of District Engineer

(International News Service) bility of success for the long-dream- dreams. Another means is to go renewed their ribald jests. Then ed of Lake Erie-to-Ohio canal with- with a candle into a dark room renewed their ribald jests. Then ed of Lake Erie-to-Ohio canal with- with a candle into a dark room Crosby was declared to have re- in the next year was seen today which has a mirror on the wall. The by members of congress advocating candle is placed on the floor next

> army engineers, members of con- will be my husband? She will supgress were advised, hopes to make posedly see him outlined in the a report to congress within the next looking-glass. few months of feasibility of the Beaver and Mahoning river route.

A report on the survey of a route from Struthers in the steel and coal Tunney ever played in movies. He district to Lake Erie is said to be in did, in a serial "western" produced the hands of the district engineer. by Pathe about ten years ago. It will be reviewed by the rivers and harbors board, possibly with public hearings.

If a favorable report is made before the next session of congress adjourns, Ohio members of congress

A law, enacted in 1930, which provides for expenditure of \$37,000,000 on the Beaver and Mahoning river route as far as Struthers, becomes

river canal through the Youngs- change of trade. town steel district believe that it would intensify industrial develop- INFLUENCE MIGHTY

Steel Workers To Have Conference

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. Nov. 30.-Two American nations employe representatives from each Kidneys Must burgh-Youngstown district met here erals and the leftists. They first today in the opening sessions of a may win a victory at the polls, as two-day conference.

tatives that they "expel any mem- and subject the population to milibers of company unions not in sym- tary rule pathy with the Carnegie-Illinois representative plan.

lost its balance.

We will substitute your

favorite American sta-

tions for mythical call

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

Shadyside; Mary Joseph, 459 East France. . . 50 Years Ago Today-The first alternating current central electric station to be commercially successful, began operations in Buffalo, N. Y. . . . 1918-All breweries in U. S. were closed by law, the first step toward national prohibition.

It's True That-S. L. Clemens was Mil street; James DeCarbo, 10 Mait- not the first to use Mark Twain as A. Mollison, British airman, and his Zaharoff. land street; Mrs. Mary Sarbo, 503 a pseudonym. Isaiah Sellers wrote co-pilot, Capt. Edouard Corniglion-West Cherry street; Mrs. Adda Mississippi river stories under the Molinier, were speeding south to-Rouse 1101 South Jefferson street; Mark Twain byline long before Cle-

After trying for a year to get his first book of poems published, Oscar Wilde (who died 36 years ago today), paid for printing the book himself. Critics immediately hailed Be Presented Soon it and four editions were sold out within two weeks

rope. On this occasion girls use centuries old methods to find out in less than five days. whom they will marry. They fast | Mollison's wife, Amy Johnson, sent ahead of him? all day and then go to sleep with a who recently announced she and WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- A possi- see her future husband in her Cape Town record. to the door. The girl steps before The rivers and harbors board of the mirror and thinks hard: who

Frank Fetteroll, Germantown, Pa. asks if Shakesperean scholar Gene

The World At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

effective if the army engineers re- phere, trying to bring about a bank | Charles Baker and Mr. and Mrs. port favorably upon the project as for Inter-American settlement to Jones, together with Mr. and Mrs. Backers of the Lake Erie-to-Ohio to pave the way for a larger inter- W. J. Shook of Clear Lake, Ia., convention urged the American were normal, and that his wound-

But programs have a way of were spent informally. over-reaching themselves. one reads foreign aright, the influence abroad of president Roosevelt toward liberalism is

The hundreds of thousands who cheer him in Brazil and in Argentina probably are people who de-

Thus, this visit of the president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor- actually may be a contributing poration's 16 plants in the Pitts- cause toward a revolt of the libin Spain. Then, the counter-reac-The steel workers were to discuss, tion may occur-and the battle in principally, the rules of procedure the field between the victors at the polls and the defeated may begin. As in Spain, the victors at the polls

President Roosevelt, perhaps unknown to himself, has become a symbol to other peoples. His visit Jay Franklin says the government to South America probably will be younger in one week or money back on re- has a "little list" to get even with. history-making — in its conse-

The World Mud Puddles

moment for me.' Returning in a few minutes, I informed Judge Brown that my client agreed to the compromise, provided the money was paid at that instant in cash. Judge Brown then pulled a roll out of his pocket, counted off the necessary sum, received his receipt, and a motion to discontinue the suit, and departed

"Some weeks after Judge Brown returned from Washington, and meeting me at court said: 'I put one over on you in that cow case; the only witness we had ran out in the country the morning I saw you, and we could never locate him. We would have lost the case absolutely. 'Judge, I don't know," I answered, 'do you remember when I went out to see my client? Well, after I explained your offer, he told me: 'Lawyer, you jus' go back and take dat man's money. My cow done come back las' night'."

Embezzlers Get Stiff Sentences

Judge Musmanno Sentences Confessed Bank Embezzlers To Four and Two Years

(International News Service) Judge Michael A. Musmanno to Zelienople, Evans City and Mt. serve four years in Allegheny coun- Jackson.

ty jail. Roger Schmidt, 29, who worked tra will appear in New Wilmington with Renkin, head of the clearing high, Wednesday afternoon in house department, in the Peoples- Zelienople high, Thursday afternoon Pittsburgh Trust company, from in Evans City, at Firemen's hall, and which the duo admitted speculations Friday at Mt. Jackson high. amounting to more than \$54,000 over a 10-year period, was sentenced to two years and nine months in the

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SERVICE In pronouncing the sentences, Judge Musmanno ordered that "under no circumstances" is either of If what must be given is given the defendants to be paroled before willingly the kindness is doubled. expiration of their terms.

and the show business also.

Mollison And Pilot Winging To Cape Town

units from every state, reached Hope To Make Cape Town And Return To England In Five Days Time

> (International News Service) CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 30.-Attempting a London-Cape Town speed flight in their plane Dorothy, James ward Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, today,

at 5:25 a. m. They arrived here practical blue eyed Nordics that beabout two hours earlier. Previous- came so much interested in pillage larly in the rural section of the ly they had been reported flying they forgot all about their sacred county. over Tunis after refueling at Mar- errand and never took the trouble seilles. France.

Mollison and his French com-

In Florida Enjoy Thanksgiving Day

Have Thanksgiving Dinner Together In Seminole Hotel At St. Cloud

Thanksgiving Day was one of

facilitate credit, and otherwise try Elton Luscomb and Mr. and Mrs. friends of the local people. After dinner they repaired to the Jones home, where the succeeding hours Court."

Meets Opposition

sire a more liberal regime in South Police Of Pittsburgh Not In Agreement With Verdict In Feely Case

> (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 .-- Openly verdict which declared Mrs. Eleanor left the next move up to Detective Samuel Wheeler in the investigation Said Inspector Howard Forner:

"Wheeler said he'd make an ar-Someone has got to be ar-We can't have a murderer running around hog-wild. We did everything we could. Now it's up

tives who contended Mrs. Feely and the two children were murdered and not victims of a murder-suicide

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Isabell McConahy

...... New Castle, R. D. 6 Frank W. Giles Akron, O. Andy Basko Akron, O.

Sofi Lukacs Akron. O. Thomas S. Oden Akron, O. Elsie Whitfield Akron, O.

Christian J. Kempf

WPA Orchestra Has Busy Week

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—George sky, the WPA orchestra vill have a conditions. Renkin, 32-year-old self-admitted busy week, performances being (Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syn embezzler, today was sentenced by scheduled in New Wilmington,

On Tuesday afternoon the orches-

Words of Wisdom

as the standard language of the when they get their place in the dentally. Malkowiak broke his neck ed by the collision. The train was world—and that includes Broadway sun. They then want a bigger par- as he fell and died shortly after- being operated on a Youngstown asol than their neighbor.

Today

Levantine said: "I, Zaharoff, say that peace is a psychological condition. Let enough people talk peace, think peace and dream peace, and there will be peace on earth." That was Zaharoff's way of saying "if you savages who call yourselves civilized will stop murdering each other I shall stop supplying

TWO QUESTIONS concerning

you with ammunition.'

First, where did he get those keen blue eyes, born as he was in Con-The fliers hopped off from here ern crusader, perhaps one of the to go to Jerusalem?

panion took off from Croydon air- and assuming, as the virtuous must, of around \$2,300, which is slightly St. Andrew's Day brings up all port, near London at 9:30 a. m. that he is deep in hell as a wholeyesterday. They hope to make the sale vicarious killer, what kind of flight to Cape Town and return reception did he get from those districts for their part of the roll whom his killing machinery had call, which ended Thanksgiving

There must be hundreds of pair of trousers and an egg under her husband would each go their thousands of them, and when you the pillow. Each is supposed to own way, holds the present London- remember Dante's description of one of the damned gnawing at the skull of one whom he hated on

> THE AMERICAN FEDERATION of Labor gathered at Tampa, Fla., has finished its work and gone home, after demanding a "5-day week and 6-hour day," 30 hours for work, 138 hours for leisure, including sleep, for all industrial workers. Nothing was said about other workers; they as a rule are not unionized. If they all worked only 30 hours a week especially on the farms, many would be hungry.

SOME DAY, thanks to improved pleasure to a group of New Castle machinery, 30 hours' work a week folks who are wintering in Florida, will be more than enough, with the Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jones writ- right tariff protection. That will ing that they enjoyed the day with take time, and it will take even a dinner at the Seminole hotel in longer for human beings to learn to use great leisure profitably.

those union men look upon the Su- wife and her sister over the week-Dictators of newer, genuine kind, liquid or soft diet, which doctors

Court that protects the country from dictatorship, would deal with friends will be present. a real dictator. They would be told "keep your mouths shut, your opinions to yourselves, and make good use of the pick and shovel that

the Supreme Court.

I hand you. Well informed labor union men will recall the fable about the frogs voracious crane that gobbled up the frogs even before they lost their

States, finds partnership with rest. It looks as though we'll have Uncle Sam a good thing. Pineapple to go into a caucus with him and and sugar cane fields and other crops of Hawaii sent to the United States last year more than 100 and ten million dollars worth of "farm

> Farmers of the United States, on this continent, sent to Hawaii only \$19,445,000 worth of products, biggest amount on record, but leaving a fine balance of trade with Hawaitage of cheap Japanese, Chinese and other Eastern labor, but send little or nothing that our farmers could not produce. They supply our needs. The Phillippines and Porto Rico, eager to break away from the United States, should think it over. A good customer is worth keeping, even at the risk of annoying home-

FRITZ KREISLER, distinguished violinist, says "radio has a disas-..... 105 Liberty St. New Castle trous effect on music as a profession. It may not have affected the top flight of concert artists, but it

The printing press "wiped out" New Castle, R. D. 1 the jobs of all that produced books written by hand; the locomotive tests were reported progressing towiped out all stage coach drivers day on a new "mystery carburetor" except those that drive for amuse-Virgil Golden Akron, O. ment or where there are no rail- an automobile 200 miles on a gallon Elinor Oliphant Akron, O. roads. Automobile and airplane of ordinary gasoline. combined will soon wipe out railroads except for freight carrying, Agnes Sigmund Akron, O. unless the railroads learn to adopt new ideas, and use their rights of way at high speed with low fares.

THE PRINTING PRESS did not it made them known to millions located. that would not have known them. Katherine K. Byler worth worth while; it will advance New Wilmington, R. D. 1 civilization by making the work of engineer yet who didn't pooh-pooh the greatest musicians familiar to millions that otherwise would never

The welfare of the greatest number is the important thing, although you feel sorry for stage coach drivers as you may soon have to feel handling the patents for Pogue. sorry for engineers on passenger According to Director Ben Shulan- trains, unless railroads meet new

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Young Slayer

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—Police miles south of here.

tigators, were at target practice ing. English, we read, may be adopted Some nations aren't even satisfied when the youngster was shot acci- Two of the coal cars were derailwards.

Red Cross Roll Call Is Success

Incomplete Reports Show Big Increase Over Last Year's Receipts

MANY DISTRICTS YET TO REPORT

stantinople? Were they left behind, call of the Lawrence county chapter, to be handed down, by some north- American Red Cross, are as yet incomplete, a big increase is being shown in receipts this year, particu-

Returns from the city from the Second, where is Zaharoff now, early part of the year show receipts

The first returns from the county

Chairmen Archie Shoup and Alex McCready are asking the different district chairmen to make their reports as soon as possible so that earth, you do not envy Zaharoff, the roll call can be wound up and a and he had to leave his money here. complete report of the returns

Severed Siamese Twin Shows More Improvement Today

Doctors Feel Certain That Simplicio Godino Will Survive Rare Operation

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Recovering from one of the strangest oper-In the party were Mr. and Mrs. A man might as well be working ations in medical history, Simplicio Joseph Wimer and granddaughter and producing, as howling at a Godino, surviving Siamese Twin, Miss Janet Rote, Mr. and Mrs. prize fight, football or baseball continued to make good progress

> SOME DELEGATES at the labor temperature, pulse and respiration Federation to study "proposals to resulting from the operation which limit the power of the Supreme separated him from his dead brother Lucio-was progressing favorably. The discussion indicated that Simplicio, who had visits from his

might prove more troublesome than found he could manage very well. Funeral services for his brother IN GERMANY OR ITALY, dele- burial in the Gates of Heaven gates objecting to our Supreme cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y., only members of the family and close

Rev. Guilfoyle Is Consecrated Bishop At Erie 🗟

Young Priest Becomes Bishop Of Erie Diocese In Short Span Of Years

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Nov. 30 .- Amid traditions and pageantry centuries old. the Most Rev. Richard Thomas Guilfoyle today was consecrated a bishop

of the Erie diocese. The 43-year-old priest, who rose in the span of a few years from an assistant pastorate at Oil City to the chancellorship of the Erie diocese, will be installed as bishop of the Altoona diocese next December 15 to succeed the Most Rev. John J. McCort, who passed away last

lengthy ceremony of consecration in control." the Gothis sanctuary of St. Peter's Cathedral here.

Make Secret Tests Of Mystery Carburetor

(International News Service) TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 30 .- Secret which, its backers claim, can drive

The inventor is said to be Charles Pogue of Winnipeg who has been working on the device for seventeen

amid great secrecy in the home of John E. Hammell, noted mining man, where Pogue's laboratory i "They're kocking this thing now, Hammell said. "I never saw ar

anything new. Hammell added: "Pogue told me the carburetor could be stepped up to 400 miles to the gallon.

W. D. Herridge, former Canadian

minister at Washington, is reported

Young Man Killed Near North Lima

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 30 .-Driving his automobile into the side Being Hunted Driving his automobile into the side of a railroad coal train, Milton Mc-Ginnis, 22, was killed Sunday night at an unprotected grade crossing near his home at North Lima, ten

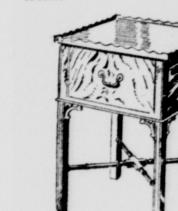
today searched for a 15-year-old McGinnis approached the crossboy alleged to have fired the shot ing at a high rate of speed and apwhich struck Bronislau Malkowiak, parently did not see the train until 12, in the neck, resulting in his he was too close to stop, deputy sheriffs reported. There are no The two boys, according to inves- flachers or gate signals at the cross-

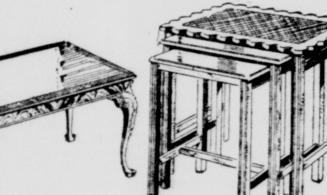
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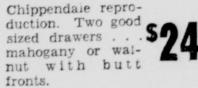
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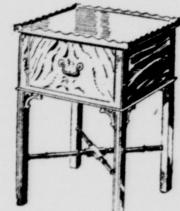




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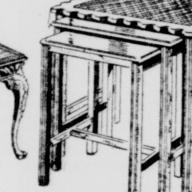






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and children, of Edenburg; Mr. and Will Complete Mrs. G. B. McCreary and children. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kretzer and Kuhn and Ralph Durbin Plans For Sing Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong and family and Miss Jean Fisher, of Princeton, were visitors at T. E.

Baird's Sunday afternoon.

the former's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E.

In honor of their 12th wedding

anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Chaurette, of Youngstown, O.,

Sunday evening. Later in the eve-

ning a group of friends came and

Of Florida Fishing

presented Mr. and Mrs. Campbell

Frank Hunter, Tells Of

Trip South

In a letter to his daughters and

with Frank Hunter, also of this city,

left on November 3 for Florida, tells

of a trip south, the fore part of

which was marred by heavy snows

until after they had passed through

They are staying at Montverdem,

Fla., for the present, which is locat-

ed on the shores of Apopka Lake,

where they report the fishing is

to be continued in use as a resi-

and

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East Side Garden Club Lloyd and Roger Lee, of near Car-Committee Will Further her brother, H. C. Kretzer and

Arrangements This Evening

EXPECT LARGE CROWD PRESENT Monday from spending a week in

Arrangements for the Community | Illinois Sing, which will take place in the Ben Franklin Junior high school on Thursday evening, will be furthered at a meeting of the committee in visited the last of the week with charge of arrangements for the his uncle, John Korby. East Side Garden club, in the home of Mrs. Earl S. McKnight, of Adams family and Mrs. Linda Carisle, of street, this evening.

The committee is composed of Mrs. C. R. Brenner, Mrs. Leonard L. Carisle, at Ben Avon, Pa. Cramer, Mrs. Harry Sturdevant and

It was announced today that the East Side orchestra had been secured to furnish music prior to the opening of the song program, when old time favorites will be sung.

As announced previously, the master of ceremonies will be Jack Bruce and the accompanist, Gerald W. Mc

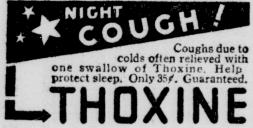
A large crowd is expected to attend the event Thursday evening as the idea has been enthusiastically received in many other cities where regular sings are held throughout the winter, and the Garden Club, which is sponsoring the idea here has issued an invitation to all who Local Resident, In Florida With sing to come and join them on this

Tent Hall News

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kuhn were dinner guests Thanksgiving evening with relatives in Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baird and son, of Annondale, were Sunday afternoon visitors of his father, T.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, of Mt. wonderful and that they are en-Jackson, called on T. W. Baird Sun- joying themselves immensely. day and he returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving evening, George Kuhn



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Order of Lenin for Litvinov



"In recognition for his distinguished services as leader of Soviet diplomacy in the struggle for world peace," Maxim Litvinov (left), People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, is being presented with the Order of Lenin, highest Soviet decoration, by Michael Kalinin, president of the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R. at Moscow. (Central Press)

Mrs. F. C. Stark was an East Palestine visitor on Wednesday. John Zeh of East Palestine vis-

ited friends and relatives here on Thursday. Bertha Lampus spent Thanksgiving and Friday with relatives in

other friends, L. D. Nelson, who Pittsburgh. Sarah Louise, were Rochester vis- Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts and daughter, June, were in Bes- lege, spent Thanksgiving at home semer on Wednesday

itors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McRoberts en- ence Riddle tertained their sons and their families for Thanksgiving dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Kissinger spent

singer's parents in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stork were Mrs. Florence Booth is leaving PROPERTY ON HILL Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Monday evening to spent a week at North street, has purchased from Miss Martha Anderson of Beaver John S. Crowl the old Crawford Falls spent Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago. home on North Jefferson street, a with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Ander-

short distance above Grant. It is son Mrs. Reightmier of Pittsburgh is spending the week end at the home and Mrs. John McRoberts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Booth had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barker of East Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. William Inboden, Mr and Mrs. H.

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H. Hartford of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowland of Con-

Robert Wallace, who is attending Pitt university in Pittsburgh, spent Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Galey and sons of Grove City spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zeh and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Patterson

entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall Mrs. Fred Snauffer and daughter, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Riddle, who is attending

Slippery Rock State Teachers colwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and

children, Betty George, Jr. and Bobby were dinner guests Thanks-Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Kis- giving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nesbit.

Wyatt R. Campbell, of East Mr and Mrs. Semraw in Pittsburgh. the home of Mr. Booth's sisters, Mrs. Harry Wayland and Edith Childress Mr. and Mrs. John McNeese and

children. Curtis and Sarah Belle, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. McNeese's sister, and her famof her daughter and family, Mr. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mulvey of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale and daughters, Kathryn and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle and children and Mrs. Laura Riddle were Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeese entertained the A. to Z. club at their home on Tuesday evening. After several games of five hundred were played and prizes awarded those having the highest scores a delicious lunch was served by the hos-

A number of men from here are leaving today for a week's deer hunting in the mountains near Germania. Among those planning to go are Floyd Young, Robert Stauffer, Edward Shaffer, Sandy McRobers, W. M. Booth, William Gibson, Curtis Duncan, Carl Zeh, William Cory, John Zeh, H. C. Zeh, William Zeh, Herbert McRoberts and Hugh

Council Will Plan Celebration At 'Y' Probe Fires At

Plans for an "all-club getogether" at the Young Men's Christian Association on Friday evening, December 4, will be completed at a meeting of the Young Men's Council of the association in the "Y" on Tuesday, December 1, at 6 p. m. Dinner will be served before the

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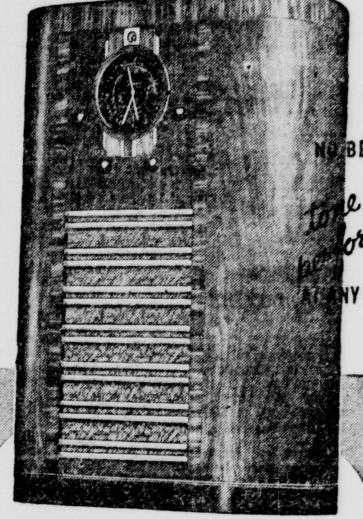
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

Believe Two Fires Over Week-End In City Were Of Incendiary Origin

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30. - Two Direct Relief fires of alleged incendiary origin were being investigated today by Pittsburgh fire and police authori-

In the first, an arson gang was believed to have tossed an incendiary bomb into a garage, starting a two-alarm blaze, gutting the building and damaging the adjoining duced by 1,256 cases during the week structure with a total estimated damage of \$1,500. The second fire, discovered in a

rubbish barrel in the rear of a tene- The reduction, he said, resulted posts. For All Cars | ment dwelling in the city's thickly from the closing of 5,365 cases and populated Northside, sent authori- the opening of 4,109, leaving on the SOY BEANS NOW thought to have been responsible for senting 403,744 persons. a series of blazes in the neighborhood last week.

May Be Employed

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 .-Money to provide between 48 and 64 jobs in Lawrence county will be sought from congress in connection with the proposed census of unemployment, it was learned today at the commerce department. Because "any true census of unemployment would necessarily involve a counting of noses", to take such a census in Lawrence county would require three or four times as many persons as were employed on the 1935 business census, according to Emmons K. Ellsworth, in charge of field operations for the census bureau.

same census districts as were used Australia To in 1935, which would mean New Castle would be district headquarters for a district comprising Beaver, Butler and Lawrence coun-

The unemployment census jobs would last thirty days for field workers. Approval of the census early at the next session of congress is confidently predicted in official quarters in Washington.

Load Reduced

(International News Service) sylvania's direct relief load was reended November 21, Karl De Schwei- diplomats for a foreign service, al- Conn., who returned home Saturda nitz, state relief director, disclosed though at first the appointment will evening; Ward Hamaker of New

looking for a pyromaniac rolls a total of 133,740 cases, repre-Yes, those who live in retailers see

that by trying to pass one.

10:00

a. m. to

7:30 p. m.

Name Diplomat Will Send Envoy To Washing-

ton In Very Near Future Is Report

(International News Service)

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 30. The Australian government today was expected to announce appointment of an envoy to Washington in the near future following decision Brown of East street, were several of the commonwealth to appoint out of town people HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- Penn- diplomatic representatives abroad. hopes to create a small corps of and son Richard of Greenwich probably be confined to one or two York City, who will remain in the

The government, it was stated. John D. Chapman (Adalaide Foltz,

MADE INTO BEANS (International News Service) AKRON, O., Nov. 30 .- "Soy bean" Father Coughlin shouldn't feel

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OUT OF TOWN FOLKS AT BROWN FUNERAL

In New Castle Saturday for the funeral of the late Mrs. William M.

city for a day or two; Mrs. John Bower of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs Fred McKee of Sewickley, Ches. Lamberton and Duke Grimm of

strange new lands, but you can do bread was recently put on the mar- that his efforts were useless. He ket here. The new use for the gets credit for an assist,

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Attendance At Affair In Cathedral This Year May Be Near Thousand Mark

NATIONAL HEAD OF Y. W. C. A. COMING

Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. Street Senior Girl Reserves; Nellie annual all-association tureen dinner Ostrowski, Energetic club; June will take place in the Cathedral din- Aubel and Shirley Robson, George ing room and the guest speaker of Washington Girl Reserves; Katie M. the occasion will be Mrs. Austin Ivory, Eva Bowles club; Betty Davis township has filed an application at Kimball, national president of the and Helen Wilkinson, Shenango the prothonotary's office for a di- each end of one of Lawrence coun-Young Women's Christian Associa- High Girl Reserves.

churches with large Y. W. C. A. ment; Miss Ethel Moore, Interna- gan six weeks after their marriage. right, stranger," and as he put his membership. If the growth in at- tional Institute committee; Ruth tendance which has made each of Raney, Union High Girl Reserves; the annual dinners a much bigger Mrs. C. R. Balph, Y. W. C. A. board, event than that of the year before and Mrs. Robert Eckles, president. driving motor vehicles in Lawrence continues, there should be a crowd of 1000 or more at this 1936 gatherof 1000 or more at this 1936 gathering. The first dinner was in 1932

Two Auto Victims with an attendance of 350 at the Central Y W. C. A. building. The following year it had to be taken to the Cathedral where an attendance high of 849 was reached last

Each club girl and church member will be assigned her table where her club or church group will be

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application at the prothonotary's not spelled it properly. For that office for a divorce from her hus- reason she claims that the amuseband, Harry A. Bishop, of Everett, ment company refused to pay the Bedford county, Pa., on the grounds award. As the case now stands, it Central Presbyterian; Mrs. Mary of cruel and barbarous treatment. is likely to go to a jury trial. The couple were married in October. Boyd, New Wilmington Presbyterian; Mrs. E. J. Connery. Trinity 1911.

Episcopal; Miss Mary Tewell, Blue Triangle club; Miss Theresa Nicoletti, Square Circle; Miss Adelaide Dute, Goodwill Grads; Miss Viola Fligger, True Blue club; Jean Dufford and Beryl Morgan, Franklin Mahoningtown Girl Reserves; Emily Lou Weir, Senior High school Girl Reserves: Mrs. Rose Retort, Italian Mothers club; Lillian G. Young, Elm to Vincent Balin,

Jane Martin and June Alexander,

ter hospital as a result of injuries

Mantanno Kiskis, 61, Works Prog-

ress Administration worker, of Am-

bridge, died Saturday night. He

hospital, pneumonia developed.

caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

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suffered in automobile accidents.

Alice C. Swogger of Big Beaver Rebecca Muldrow, Joy Givers; Swogger of New Galilee, on the and as both of them stopped, one Plans for the event are being Mrs. Mielczuskzna, International Ingrounds of cruelty. They were marblurted out, "I never back up for made by representatives of 19 clubs stitute Mothers; Mrs. Carrie Cobb, ried in February, 1930. It is claimed any darned fool." The other, a genof the local Y. W. C. A. and 15 Elm Street committee of manage- that the alleged acts of cruelty be- tleman of the road, answered, "All

It has become a well established procedure that persons convicted of procedure that persons convicted of Penn Alumni of liquor, must serve a jail sentence in addition to paying a fine of \$100 and costs. It has also become ap-Die In Hospital parent that second offenses income term in the Allegheny county work-house. All of the persons recently convicted for second offenses have been sent to the workhouse, gener-ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 30.-Two men are dead today in the Rochester hospital as a result of injuries valid excuse for drunken driving, and the indications are that the public would support an act of assembly that would forever disqualify

was struck accidentally by a woman motorist November 20. He sustained bruises and cuts, and while in the handed down an opinion in the case Pennsylvania's bicentennial celebraof Mary Pecoraro against the Mo- tion in 1940 will be announced at John Gural, 56, of Oakwood street, nessen Amusement company in the conference, which is expected to Aliquippa, died Saturday night from which he refuses a motion of de- attract the largest number of Penna blood clot on the brain. Gural was fendant to strike off plaintiff's sylvania graduates and former sturun down by an automobile Novem- statement of claim within fifteen dents ever attending a similar meetber 25, and both his legs were brok- days. The case is one growing out ing in the western part of the state. Death, said the coroner, was of what was known as "bank nite" She has proved that you can be a beauty without wearing shoes that



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Homer C. Drake and Alex Main Letters of administration in the have filed a report with the court estate of the late John V. Orr of showing that they inspected the im-Pulaski township, have been granted provements made on the West by Register and Recorder William Washington street bridge in com-R. Hanna, to Emiline W. Orr. Let- pany with the county commissionters in the estate of James W. ers and their solicitor, and have Hamilton, late of this city, have been | found that F. E. Trimble, contractor, granted to William W. Hamilton has carried out the contract accord-Letters in the estate of the late ing to the plans and specifications. Hannah K. McKnight of Washing- It is recommended that Trimble be ton township, have been granted to paid the balance due on his contract. K. C. McKnight, and in the estate \$3600, and also \$443.50 for certain of the late John Bargla, of this city, necessary extras. The total cost of the improvements, including the extras, was a little over \$11,000.

A couple of motorists approached vorce from her husband, Wilbert P. ty's one way bridges the other day, car in reverse, "I always do.

In New Castle **On Committee**

Seven alumni of the University of Pennsylvania in New Castle are members of a national committee which is sponsoring the 20th annual conference of the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs to be held in the a drunken driver from ever again Hotel Schenley at Pittsburgh on December 4 and 5.

Judge James A. Chambers has Plans for the participation of

Speakers will include Dr. Thomas at the Manos theater in Ellwood S. Gates, president of the univer-City, controlled by the defendant sity; Dr. Alfred Stengel, vice-presicompany. In order to stimulate trade | dent in charge of medical affairs; the amusement company offered Attorney General Charles J. Marcertain profit sharing prizes to per- giotti of Pennsylvania, Mayor Corsons holding lucky numbers. Mary nelius D. Scully of Pittsburgh and Pecoraro, in her statement of claim, Robert T. McCracken, chairman of alleged that she had won a prize of the university's bicentennial planning committee, who is a prominent attorney in Philadelphia.

The alumni in New Castle on the sponsoring committee are Dr. Richard C. Gilmore, 406 Temple building; Dr. Earl F. Henderson, 220 Sumner acenue; Dr. Theodore W. McCullough, 103 Crawford avenue; Marshall G. Matheny, 322 East Wallace avenue; Clarence A. Patterson, Esq., 652 First National bank building; James A. Rugh, 413 North Jefferson street, and Lauren H. Thayer, 323 East Lincoln avenue.

Former Villa Maria **Mother Superior Is** Laid To Rest Today

Mother M. Ursula, who died on Fri- were the out of town guests. day at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Youngstown, after a few weeks of

Mother Ursula retired from active list duty last summer due to ill health. Born in Xenia, O., 68 years ago, she entered the order 45 years ago. She was the first superior of Rose-Mary Home for Crippled Children in Cleveland and later superintendent of St. Joseph's hospital of Lorain. Five years ago she was elect-

mother superior and resided in the New Bedford, Pa., mother house of the order. Before taking her vows, Mother

Ursula was Elizabeth Black. A brother, George Maunmisel of of the Harlansburg road. Salem, O.; a nephew, Brother Anthony of the Brothers of the Poor Order of St. Francis, Ark., and two nieces, Sister Rita of Wickliffe and Sister Stephana of St. Brendan's church, Youngstown, survive.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le .ers intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And

AN APPRECIATION New Castle News, New Castle, Pa. Gentlemen:

We were more than pleased when we read the splendid descriptions of our Northwestern Pennsylvania Flower Show in your daily editions during the entire flower show. Our show was a success in every way and we certainly wish to extend to you our sincere thanks for the wonderful cooperation you gave us and we are assured that credit is also due you and in no little measure. We appreciated your hard work and efforts and hope that one day we may assist you in a like manner.

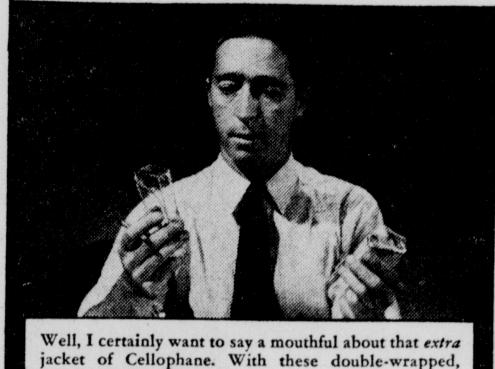
NEW CASTLE FLORISTS Chas. D. Hennon, chairman.

BOOM OHIO MAN FOR LEGION HEAD

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30 .- A move to elect Milo J. Warner, Toledo attorney, national commander of the American Legion at next year's New York convention has been started by the Robert E. Bentley post, No. 50, Cincinnati. Bentley post adopted a resolution calling on Ohio delegations in the convention to present Warner's name and to "use every possible means" in their efforts to elect the Toledoean, who was woulded in service in France and was invalidated home, a captain two weeks before

the armistice.

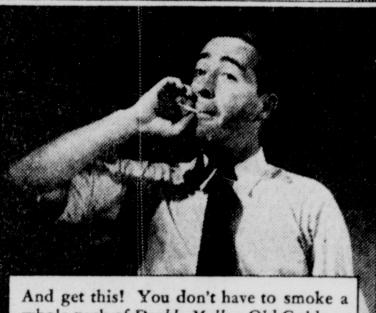
Suppose YOU had to write an "ad" for the world's FINEST and FRESHEST cigarette . . . wouldn't you do it something like this?



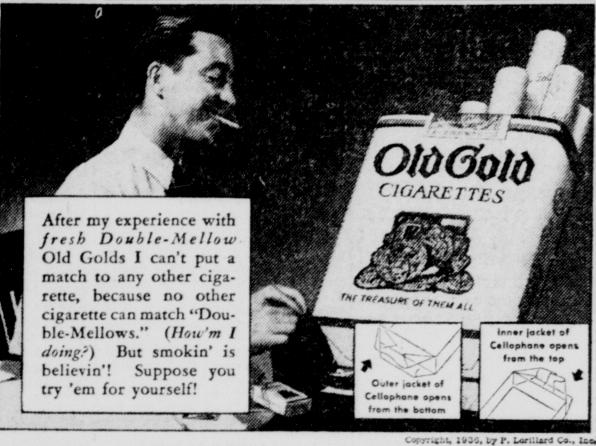
jacket of Cellophane. With these double-wrapped, Double-Mellow Old Golds I never get a stale or funny taste because of dryness or dampness or something.



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whole pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds to know they got that what you call doublemellow, prize crop tobacco rolled into 'em. That means the finest aroma, flavor and taste-appeal, brother!



of this city, today announced he will

not join Democrat leaders in con-

gress in protesting Jarrett's victory

formed Mercer county Democrats

when shown dispatches from Wash-

ington announcing that a contest

in his behalf is being considered

Movie producers changed the

"It's news to me," Driscoll in-

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Will Be Dropped

Jarrett Contest

Highland Heights

FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Amos Miller enter-

tained the members of their family at a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. Covers were laid for sixteen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roney and LIST LEADING son Henry Amos of Pittsburgh, were the only out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson also en-

tertained the members of their amily on Thursday. Covers Mrs. Byron Wimer and Maria chapel, near New Bedford, for and daughter, Marian, of Rich Hill, healthier than most of the other

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS NOTES

Eddie Madden of Youngstown, O., with Billy Kildoo.

Albert Houston, who is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital is improving. Mrs. Harold Boyer of Mahoningown was a dinner guest at the E. Reynolds home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and state.

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spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson, and family, were recent guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donaldson, Congressman D. J. Driscoll of St. and family, and Mrs. Joseph Young Marys, defeated at the general electitle of "Junk" to "The Idle Rich spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and tion by Attorney Benjamin Jarrett That's a synonym, isn't it? Mrs. S. C. Hofmeister, of West Mid-

Rebecca Gibson, of New Wilming-

CAUSES OF DEATH Leading causes of death have been listed by the bureau of vital statis-

tics of the Pennsylvania Department Funeral services were conducted daughter, Shirley, of Neshannock heart ailments lead all causes of this morning at 10 o'clock in Villa and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher death, but Lawrence county is far counties, with an average under that of the state as a whole, during the year of 1935.

hundred thousand in deaths from heart trouble, compared to 281.5 for spent his Thanksgiving vacation the entire state. Cancer deaths were 100.4 per hundred thousand in the county, compared to 114.8 in the state. Cerebral hemorrhages caused 80.7 deaths per hundred thousand. while the state average was 86.2; nephritis deaths were 52.2 per hundred thousand, against the state average of 86; pneumonia, 79.7 per Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy hundred thousand against 83.6 for and daughter, Evelyn, spent Thurs- the state, and tuberculosis deaths day with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Book at 25.6 per hundred thousand, against an average of 46.2 for the

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LOYALISTS CLAIM FURTHER SUCCESS IN MADRID

Battle To Control

Heavy Casualties Are Reported In Bombardment Of City

NEW AIR RAID ON WAR-TORN CAPITAL

> By THOMAS A. LOAYZA International News Service Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Nov. 30 .- Government officials claimed further success in defense of the beleaguered capital today, stating Insurgent attack on the Pozuleo, Humera and Estremadura sectors surrounding the city had failed after Leftist militia repulsed Rebels who staged a fresh assualt on the University

Nevertheless Insurgent batteries renewed artillery bombardment of the city, inflicting new casualties, and shortly afterward another air raid struck the war-torn city.

Reports from the other fronts indicated the Leftist forces were continuing their advances and that Burgos, headquarters of the Insurgent high command was in danger of attack.

A Loyalist column occupied a mountain overlooking Solcillo, 40 ceived here.

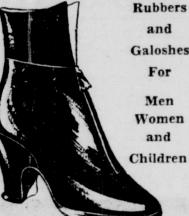
Claim Loyalists Win

Asturian miners launched an offensive which, it was claimed, endangered the city of Oviedo.

The Madrid defense Junta announced the Loyalists won another important victory on the Malaga front, killing 40 and wounding 60 Insurgents.

Reports from Valencia said window broken at the Allen grocery. Nationalist claims of successes around the Casa De Campo region

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and other points in the vicinity of **Completing Plans** Madrid were officially denied by the

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very successful five-week member-

the red team, Ralph Davis official

throughout the winter months. This

class will have charge of the prayer

service at the Almira Home next

Thursday evening and is sending

the usual delegation for this occa-

On the contrary, it was claimed the Loyalist troops succeeded in ad-City Continues vancing a considerable distance, dispersing Rebel concentrations on the bridge of the French and occurre ing positions on both sides of the Tagus river, 50 miles from Madrid, from which point they can attack Brief Addresses To Feature Insurgent columns advancing toward the capital.

Further successes were claimed during the past 24 hours in the provinces of Asturias, Oviedo and Guadalajara.

News Briefs From City Hall

Police Chief Ralph Criswell and his brother Ernest, plan to leave tonight for a deer hunting trip.

John Haven, traffic director and Patrolmen William Tyrell and Cecil bon on the bridge has been select-Subct are in Pittsburgh giving tes- ed, Miss Donna Park of Edenburg, timony in the Mooney case in fed- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Patrolman Harry Flinner plans to named. leave tonight for a one day's deer

Reports from Jameson Memorial hospital give the condition of Policeman D. J. Thomas as fair. He underwent a critical operation Sat-

Approximately one dozen persons were arrected on a charge of drunkenness over the week end.

Car owned by the Phillips Motor Car company, Sharon, was found miles away, according to advices re- abandoned in a corn field in Vine street last night.

> Alfred Largo, Bessemer, reported the theft of his Chrysler car with Pennsylvania license ER712, from Five-Week Membership Drive Enon Valley last night.

Chevrolet of Lawrence McKnight,

stolen from North Jefferson street was found last night in Elm street. Patrolman Cooper discovered a

ship drive. With William Schmid West Washington street, last night. as chairman, the entire class was Patrolman Price found a cellar divided into two groups with Ralph socially-prominent professor, window open at the Ball Furnace Cline as captain of the blue team, checked - at least temporarily company last night. and J. P. Meerilees as captain of

Patrolman McMullen reported a scorekeeper. car with Pennsylvania license 6DB36 as follows: has been parked for two days in

Leak in a water line in North Jefferson street near Grant street was reported to police Saturday night.

Police have commenced a check on automobiles parked too close to Stop signs and street intersections. Patrolman Lockhard was off duty

on account of illness Sunday night. ner to be held Friday night, Decem-

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Thanksgiving Performance At Township School Seen By Parents

Pupils of Fairview school in Slippery Rock township presented their annual Thanksgiving program at the school in the presence of pupils

The program

Doxology—Group. Scripture Verses—Upper grades. Hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come"—Group.
Thanksgiving Song—School.

Exercise, "Reasons for Thankful-less"—First and second grades. Recitation, "November"— Hazel Story, "The Pilgrims"— Eddie Kopachynski and Mabel Lewis.

A Thanksgiving Creed-Mary Wat-Recitation, "We Thank Thee Viola Bessell.
Story, "The Thanksgiving Gifts"—

Dorothy Ferree, Recitation, "A Visit to Grand-father's House"—James Cameron. Story, "Mr. Turkey"—Roy Bessell. Song, "Now Thank We"—Irma and Bessell, Mildred Jordan, Bertha

Recitation, "Tubal Cain"-Miles Austin Miller. Story, "Thanksgiving Dinner"-Recitation, "A Good Time"-June Recitation, "Thanksgiving"-James

Recitation, "A Toast To That First

Address, "The First Thanksgiving"
—Miss Margaret Wilson, superintendent of Fairview Mission Sabbath Song, "The Corn Is Ripe for Reaping"—Fred Jaworski, Miles Austin Miller, Charles Jordan and Rob-

Mistaken For Deer; Domenick of Mahoningtown were **Youth Is Shot**

teen-year-old George R. Karg, vic- with Mrs. Margaret Needler and tim of a hunting accident, was Mrs. Lydia Ammon. buried Sunday.

Coroner Gail H. Walker said he Youngstown, O., Mr. and Mrs. Jack was told the youth was shot by Gus Esarco and family of Lowellville, O., Charles Swartzfager of Buffalo, N. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deprano and Y., while driving deer from the farm family of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. of his father, Raymond Karg, in Joe Cercella and family, Mr. and

Washington township. Swartzfager is in jail, having Mrs. Joe Lucas of Edenburg were pleaded guilty before Magistrate Thanksgiving dinner guests at the James J. Arner to a charge of "mis- home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deprano. taking and shooting a human being The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

Romance Checked



Romance of Sally Farnsworth, socialite daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Farnsworth, formerly of Cleveland, and E. Mark Worthem, and Grant street was operated when it was discovered that Worthem had believed his marriage with Red team: Per cent of members the former Mrs. Elizabeth Leith of Boston had been ended by divorce. Now, it is said, the former Mrs. Blue team: Per cent of members Leith will proceed to make the di-

In this drive all class records were broken for class attendance, 'Amateur Night' At having a total of 106 present Sunhaving a total of 106 present Sunday. The men of this class are looking forward to the victory din-Princeton Planned ber 11, and other social gatherings

Program Will Offer Impromptu Acts And Entertaining Play

which the Slippery Rock Parent-Princeton high school on Wednesday evening, December 2, will be one of the gavest entertainments

Anyone, the committee announced today, may put on an act. The feature play of the evening,

"Storm Before Sunset," will have the following cast: Stanley-Taken by Audley Mc-

Clymonds. Grahame-Benjamin Stevenson. Parker-Walter Gallagher. Bendall-Roy Mackey.

Mrs. Bendall-Mrs. Hazel McCly-Marjorie, the Bendall's 10-yearold daughter-Lois Stoner.

Uvalinda-Gladys Young. The setting for the play is a

room in a plantation house in the jungles of Bolivia and the time is

The play has been presented in the annual Lawrence County Dramatics Tournament at East Brook and will again be given at Beaver in competition with Beaver county plays on December 3. Serving on the committee will be

Mrs. Adah Wilson, Mrs. Annie Gallagher, Mrs. Susan Van Gorder and Mrs. Ann Boyd.

John Hoon is improved from an illness of the past week. Emma Grace Kuhn is seriously ill at her home on Erie street with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Sara McIntosh has concluded a few days' visit with Mrs. John Davis of Greenwood avenue, New Cas-

Mrs. Albert Wigton and son Joseph. Mrs. Ida Waldinger and Mrs. Robert Hammers were Saturday shoppers at New Castle. Mrs. William Stevens and daugh-

ter Eleanor of New Castle were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton on Erie street. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Salese of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Mac

dinner guests at the home of William Thomas on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vetters and family of Struthers, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Needler and son Maurice FRYBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—Seven- of Poland, O., spent Thanksgiving

> Mr. and Mrs. Tony Deprano of Mrs. Patsy Deprano and Mr. and

Many Schools Are **Entering Contest** For Best Newspaper

Some Fine Specimens Have duties are being shared by col-Been Received By Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis Society

Many schools have entered the contest for the best newspaper which is sponsored by the Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis Society in connection with the annual sale of Christmas Seals for the relief of tuberculosis sufferers.

Several schools have already turned their entries in to the society bridge parties or to the movies in girls each night. while others are making preparations to complete their papers before December 10, the closing date The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Betty Rader, Betty Thomas, Eliza- Sam Mooney. of the contest. Some of the entries received are in

the form of scrapbooks instead of newspapers, which does not conform to the rules of the contest. They must be in newspaper form, officials of the society stated today, in order to be eligible for the awards. Three awards are to be made, one to elementary schools, one to junior high schools, and one to senior high

schools, the prizes being five dollars

The idea of the contest is to stimulate the interest of the school children in the work of tuberculosis

AROUND CITY HALL

of public highways placed the barrels which contain Christmas trees and which have been located in front of practically all the business houses in the uptown business sec-

Traffic light at North Jefferson

sons to volunteer blood in case of

D. J. Thomas, city policeman, operated upon at the Jameson Memorial hospital, quite a few of his brother officers went to the institution and submitted to tests.

Councilman J. Myron Rice, who has been confined for some time to his home is improving, according to reports received by his colleagues. In the meanwhile his leagues and subordinates.

Among the city hall folk who will shoulder their trusty shootin' irons and hie to the big woods are Neal Williams and Chauncey Davis. Like many other folk, they have a penchant for espying a buck and letting the bullet go bang.

SOME ADVANTAGES Jail Visitor-Isn't prison life pret-

The warden never drags me out to

Enon Juniors Will

Comedy Will Be Presented By Able Cast On December 3 And 4

"Lucky Girl," a three-act comedy will be presented by a cast of talented uniors of Enon high school on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4, the school announced today. The junior class

The play has been double cast. While the same boys will act both evenings, the girl characters Convict-Naw, it ain't so bad. will be changed. The same char- for the annual Wolves club dinneracters will be played by different The cast

You'll say:

beth Prescott, Pauline Best, Sarah Fields, Violet Kerestley, Betty Kale, Eleanor Zeh, Mary Marshall, Ruth Veon, Shirley Williams, Martha Give "Lucky Girl' Young, Kenneth Watt, John Jenkins, John Scott, Lawrence Burkey,

kins, John Scott, Lawrence Burkey, William Boggs and Wilburt Moore John Gilmore is directing the production, with Miss Elizabeth Mc-Calmont serving in an advisory ca-

Wolves Club To Elect Officers

Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the Elks club, North Mill street

Tuesday night, January 5. The committee in charge includes David D Sally Snauffer, Nellie Duignan, Valiensi, chairman, Jacob DeFonso

The Explorer says: "No other stimulant can take its place"

"Tea is not only my favorite beverage but the choice of all explorers. We carry it on all of our expeditions. Tea helps us carry on."



TO GET REAL VITALITY FROM TEA, MAKE IT THIS WAY: · Select a good brand and use a teaspoonful to each cup, adding an extra spoonful "for the pot." Pour freshly boiling water over the tea

 Vitalizing Tea comes from INDIA, CEYLON, and JAVA-SUMATRA. Buy a good brand of Orange Pekoe, and look for any of these

"Make mine tea!"

"All through the day-whenever I feel low and tired out-a cup

of tea picks me up - makes me feel tops again. A cup or two at bed-

time works like magic in helping me get a good night's sleep.

Turn to TEA Today! and let it stand for not less than five minutes. Then add milk and names or this map on package or

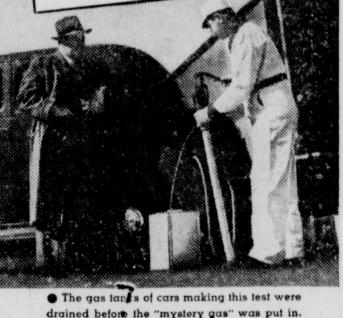
WE PUT BLUE SUNOCO ON THE SPOT ... left out the blue color



HOW THE "MYSTERY GAS" TESTS WERE MADE

The Ross Federal Research Corporation asked at random approximately one hundred motorists, in each of 14 widely separated cities, to contribute their services in testing a "mystery gasoline" in their own cars. This gasoline was regular Blue Sunoco, without the blue color. The emptied tank of each car was filled with ten gallons of this colorless Blue Sunoco and, later, the frank and uninfluenced opinions of each motorist were obtained by Ross Federal investigators. Of course, some motorists were found to be regular Blue Sunoco users. They have been omitted from all compilations.

That this "mystery gasoline" was regular Blue Sunoco was certified by the testing laboratories of E. W. Saybolt & Co., a recognized gasoline authority, whose men sealed the gasoline drums at the refinery and turned them over to Ross Federal for shipment to their representatives in the 14 cities.



drained before the "mystery gas" was put in.

and called it a "mystery gas"; then matched it against 54 other gasolines in tests made by motorists in 14 cities and

87% declared that Blue Sunoco gasolines they had been using!

Think of it ... 1160 out of 1214 motorists who tested the "mystery gas" (Blue Sunoco) in their own cars proved it started quicker than the gasoline they had been using!

Here's the fairest, squarest test ever devised-and here's proof that when you want sure-fire starting this winter, Blue Sunoco is the motor fuel to buy.

87% said: QUICKER STARTING

95% said: BETTER ALL-AROUND PERFORMANCE when Blue Sunoco was compared with the gasoline they had been using." People like yourself, driving practically

every make of car, proved that Blue Sunoco bettered the performance of their cars, gave them quicker starting than a total of 54 other gasolines, ll of them being extra priced.

evidence that Blue Sunoco is today's outstanding motor fuel at any price . . . and it sells at regular gas price! Test it in your own car and

Surely this is convincing

* These are not our figures. They were obtained and certified by the Ross Federal Research Corp., an entirely independent and uninfluenced fact-finding organization.

let it PROVE its superiority!

Compared to the gasoline you have been using . . . did you get: -

QUESTIONNAIRE

(1) quicker starting? 87 %

80 % (2) faster pickup?

(3) more power on hills? 72%

(4) better all-around performance? 95 % YES

BLUE

SUNDED MOTOR FUEL

THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

BOY NOT SOCIAL

her 10-year-old boy, wishing to we can pour our troubles out to know where she could get self-helps you in arithmetic which my wife and I obtain the self-teaching materials have written. Then she added:

"He doesn't like crowds to play follows: with; one or two he plays happily with. He is very generous with his playthings and my yard is the play- band are sympathetic and considground for them, as a rule. They erate parents, and that dad is so play football and baseball, and he good a pal to his boy. With the will watch and go on and play with lad's creative interest and ability his boats (which he is very lond in a home where he is secure, he of), skates, or bike. He is large has considerable promise for sucfor 10 years and in perfect health cess, even though he ranks low in and is very affectionate. He will formal school work and social not stand up for his own rights adaptation. Without marring that and, therefore, is teased and picked fine home atmosphere, see that he

lot of games together. He is such each day, making sure that when a happy youngster. Doesn't like to either of you help him, you are algo other places a lot, as he always ways calm and patient, with voice has so much planned to do at home. always low and gentle, betraying not He often concocts puppet shows in the slightest irritation at his errors the basement. He always is busy, or difficulties, But his school work just doesn't | Encourage him to learn play seem to matter.

reading one of your articles, 'That foster physical courage.

man knows what he talks about A Missouri mother writes about from experience.' And that's why

After telling this mother how to

on arithmetic, I wrote her about as Glad Parents Are Sympathetic

Awfully glad you and your husdoes some of his formal school work "The boy and his father play a at regular short intervals at home

skills so as to win satisfaction with "Thank you so much for reading the other boys, and to spend more You are very generous to time in group play—which will not give your time to suffering mothers. be easy. Have dad give him box-My husband said last night after ing lessons. Nothing better to

A very interesting meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt

Post, American Legion, was held recently at the Legion Home at which tiated. Following the initiation Davison. exercises, a very interesting address was given by Major Wadlinger, of New Castle.

Plans for an essay contest were made in which the eighth grades of various schools in this vicinity will participate. Splendid reports of the recent Four-County Council meeting held at Mercer, Pa., were given by the delegates, Maude Carr, Howard Beight of Edenburg, were Mrs. E. O. Reed, Mrs. Sarah McCord, Helen Kinney, Ida Anderson and Mrs. S. W. Laughlin Thurs-Arrangements were day. also made for the annual Christmas party which will be held Friday evening, December 18, at the Legion Home. Later in the evening delicous refreshments were served by

Nettie Weitz, Tillie Gwin and Ethel Benson. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, December 14, changed by the members.

CLASS SUPPER

Members of the W. S. Miller Bible Pittsburgh recently. class will hold their a hual supper Mr. and Mrs. Che which officers for the ensuing year Harlansburg road.

W. M. S. MEETING

held Thursday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. Alice Reed. The program of the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. S. A. Cowden and Mrs. Estella Shaw.

FAMILY DINNER

Among the enjoyable Thanksgiving festivities was the family dinner held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Louisa Pitts. At 1:30 a delicious ing thirty-six. Following the din- up to them.

ner the afternoon was spent socially. Those present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore Mt. Jackson Notes: were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowery and osn Robert, of Akron, O., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swisher and children, of Bessemer.

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey and children, of near Scranton, spent a few time seven new members were ini- days visiting at the home of Agnes

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Adams and family, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Metz and family, of Sunnyside, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Etta Metz.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr. cf Cleveland, O., Mrs. Harris McClelland and children Ruth and Harris, dinner guests at the home of Mr.

at which time gifts will be ex- Fred Leise, of Portersville on Satur-

Virginia Sharol and Mary Dudash visited with friends and relatives in

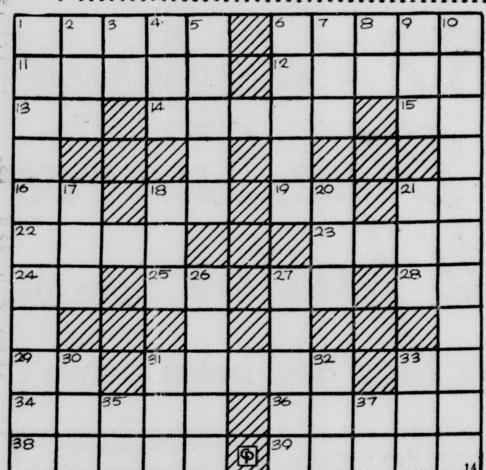
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunt and Tuesday evening, December 1, at the family were dinner guests on United Presbyterian church. Sup- Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. per will be served at 6:30 after Hunt's father, Mr. Cameron, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper and family have started on their journey to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Howard An all day meeting of the Cooper are spending the winter at Women's Missionary Society will be the Ralph Cooper home during their

Bernice and Freda Dean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at a theatre party in New Castle, and called at the home of Alice Goslee, returning to the Johnson home for luncheon on Thanksgiving.

For that matter, the bald-headed would be a privileged class if others dinner was served to guests number- were silly enough to envy and look

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Circular tapering 23-A river in

figures Italy 6-Glacial sand 24-The mascuridges line form of 11-Over the French 12-Get up 13-3.14159 25-Mama 14—To burst 27-Near

forth as a 28-First person volcano singular of 15-A river in verb be China, same 29-In the direction river toward 16-A note of 31-Summons the scale 33-Neuter

18-Goddess of Pronoun the earth 34-The south-19-A Jewish month 21-A form of the verb "to 38-Lay away

1-Surrenders on terms 2-Fetish 3-Negative reply 4-Mother of

mankind

5-A woolen

fabric

east wind 36-Keeping pace with 39-More rare 6-Greek letter corresponding to K 7-The study and expression of

beauty

8-A note of

the scale

9-The letter S 26-Degrade 22-Push one on 10-Instrument 27-Clayey for measur- 30-On the ing the inoutside tensity and 31-A worthless

direction of an earth- 32-A mineral quake shock spring -Anger 33-Frozen 18-Precious stone 36-Foster's in-20-The laurel ternational -tree language

21—Curious

scraps of the letter R literature Answer to previous puzzle

37-The name of

MUGGS AND SKEETER



AS A PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR FOR | HOW? DUBOIS, OR POSSIBLY GOTTROX, FIVE RUN THAT ABSOLUTELY PROVES OUR DOWN EVERY LEAD I CAN THINK

ITHE PROSECUTION IS ABOUT TO REST ITS CASEAND UNLESS I CAN PRODUCE THIS FELLOW, WHO SIGNED THOSE PAPERS AS MR. X" I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO GET THOSE REPORTS IN THE RECORD AS EVIDENCE ... AND OUR CASE WILL BE SHOT! 1 BOY, THAT'S A TOUGH BREAK! BN'T THERE SOME SILUO YAW

I'M AFRAID NOT! I CAN TRY, BUT THE L MINUTE THE PROSECUTION CATCHES ON THE WILL CALL ME AND UNLESS I CAN PRODUCE
THIS WITNESS ... THEY LL ASK
FOR A DIRECTED VERDICT ON WELL YOU GO
GROUNDS OF INSUFFICIENT, IN AND STALL AS EVIDENCE ... AND SKEETERS) LONG AS YOU CAN ILL GET ON THIS CASE WILL BE WASHED PHONE AGAIN MAYBE

by WALLY BISHOP

BLONDIE

IT MUSTA BEEN SUMPIN SHE ET!



JOE PALOOKA DIN'T HURT ME YOU SONOFAGUN! DID HE HURT THE CROWD YOU BADLY JOE YOU LOOKED PRETTY PLAYIN' POSSUM. THINKS YOU'RE







BIG SISTER





LEADING CITIZEN-EH? HE LEADS THEM ALL

TO THE CEMETERY

I'LL BET







SHUT UP- I SAID THAT YOU ARE GOING TO CALL ON DR SCULLENBONE-HE IS

ONE OF OUR LEADING CITIZENS-I MET HIM AND I WANT YOU TO INTRODUCE

YOURSELF TO HIM-





BRINGING UP FATHER

THE

DOOMED

SCHOONER

ON

WHICH

BRICK

IS A

PRISONER,

IS BEING

A REEF

BY THE

SURGING

SEA

I'M SORRY BUT THE DOCTOR IS OUT AND I'M AFRAID HE WON'T AH-I'D LIKE TO SEE DOCTOR SCULLENBONE-BE BACK FOR ABOUT TWO HOURS



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Lord of Doom

I'LL HAVE TO SEE HIM IF YOU HIT ME LIKE THAT

DRIVEN ON







ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Elect Four New Directors For Local Chamber

Board Of Directors To Hold Reorganization Meeting In Next Ten Days

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30-The election of four new directors for the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce was announced today by Secretary Denny Schill. They are J. A. Evans, C. C. Davidson, J. S. Bowater and J. I. Porter.

The remainder of the board is composed of President C. Z. Bell, C. W. Carbeau. A. E. Conner, Nelson Runyan, E. B. Yahn, Manager L. W. Monroe, Wayne Shiever and Robt. Crawford. The Board of Directors is scheduled to hold a re-organization meeting for 1937 in the next ten

Saxons Vanquish New Castle 35-28

Local Teams Win Double-Header In Home Opener Of Saxon League

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30 .- Saturday night at the Lincoln gymnasium local Saxon teams won two games from New Castle to open the home season of the Saxon league. The girls' team won by an 18-12

After being tied at 4-all in the opening quarter Ellwood pulled away and was never headed. Spectacular shots by Segedi put the locals in the fore. Lang of the visitors was the most consistent point-getter, count- wood City High football squad will Romola Nardini, daughter of Mrs. ing eight buckets for 16 points.

Ellwood

Segedi, f

Fleischer, c	0-0	2	
M. Herbert, g		2	
S. Herbert, g	0-0	0	
Schuller, g	0-0	0	
			-
	5-5	15	3
New Castle	F.	Fg.	T
J. Bender, f			
Figuly, f	0-0	0	
Greaf, f	0-0	1	
Lang, f	0 - 3	8	1
G. Bender, c	0-2	1	
W. Snyder, g	0-0	3	
H. Snyder, g	0-2	1	
Schuster, g	0-0	0	
	0.7		

Last Rites For Lawrence Bingle

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30 .-Funeral services for Herman Bingle, whose death occurred at his home in Franklin township on Thursday following a lingering illness of several months' duration, were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock a recent visitor at the home of Mr. from the St. Mark's Lutheran and Mrs. Paul Tillia of Volant. church of Lilyville.

Rev. Harold Woods, of New Brighton, assisted by Rev. Arnold Berg, Ewing Park. pastor of the Hickory Knell Church

Unclouded Day" and "The City home of relatives in Eighth street. at the conclusion of the ceremony prize. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hazen, Samuel Hazen and Mrs. Ralph Steffler, accompanied by Mrs. Roy McDanel.

The deceased was a son of the late Herman and Sophia Yahn Bingle, and was well-known throughout this district. He is survived by his widow, one son, Franklin, at home; one brother, John Bingle, of near Fombell, and on sister, Mrs. Anna

Caldwell, of Beaver Falls Interment was made in the church cemetery with F. W. Dunbar, Harvey Weil, Edward McKenna, George McQuiston, Wilford White and Jay McDonald, as pallbearers.

Surprise Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30.-Wil- Falls has been called here by the of friends gathered at the James A. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins and Lawrence county treasurer's office, Gallaher home on the Wurtemburg daughter Gloria of Erie have re- and Mr. Folino is affiliated with the road to aid in celebrating the occas- turned home after visiting with rel- National Tube company of this city.

joyable manner with five tables of called here by the illness and death friends. cards holding the attention of part of his father, Jacob H. Hessert of the guests while others were oc- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heiman cupied with games and contests. and son Tommy of Brackenridge Prizes for various contest went to were Thanksgiving guests at the Castlewood Club

were served refreshments after Fountain avenue. which the honor guest was present- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mortensen

P. H. C. TO MEET

P. H. C. will hold its regular meet- of relatives at Frisco. ing Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in their rooms. There will be a business meeting and election of officers folmeeting and election of officers follection officers follection officers follection officers follection officers follection at 6:45.

The Duke-Incognito



Doris Duke Cromwell, richest girl in the world, is shown as she slipped, unheralded, from an airliner at Grand Central Airport, Los Angeles, on her way to Honolulu. Her name on the passenger list was "Miss M. Paschal"-a bit early for Easter. (Central Press)

mony Unites Well Known

Local Couple

Victoria Nardini of 515 Seventh

an arm sheaf of calla lilies.

spray of flowers and she wore mitts

and accessories to match. She car-

Patsy Adams acted as best man.

was cleverly decorated at the ent-

A wedding breakfast was served

Mr. and Mrs. Folino are graduates

of the local high school. Mrs. Fo-

lino is employed as deputy in the

Both are very well known and are

being congratulated by a host of

ried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

FOOTBALL SQUAD Miss Romola Nardini TO BE FETED BY Becomes Bride Of LOCAL CHAMBER

lon High School, To Be Principal Speaker

of Commerce at a banquet at the F. Fg. Tp. Elks Club on Dec. 9. This also in- street, and Frank Folino, son of Mrs. cludes the coaches, Bill Mitchell, Francis Folino of 404 Wampum ave-13 "Dutch" Croft, Howard Gills, Ger- nue, this city, were united in marald Newton, and Faculty Manager riage Saturday morning at 10:45 in

The principal speaker of the oc- mony at the B. V. M. Catholic casion is Paul Brown, head coach church. The Rev. Father Vincent of Massillon High school, two years Galliano officiated at the nuptial champion of Ohio. He will be ac- high mass and was assisted by Rev. companied by David Stewart, head Father Finbar O'Meara. coach of Sharon High, who was The bride was given in marriage

Brown's coach at Massillon High. by Samuel Tooch. She was attired All members of the local Chamber in an attractive princess style white of Commerce are requested to bring brocaded chiffon velvet gown with a picture of their high school or a high scalloped collar with long college team or an individual pic- puffed sleeves and a long circular ture to the Chamber office before train. The illusioned veil which the banquet. These will be put on covered her face was star-shaped display at the banquet. The banquet and cascaded from a tiara embroidis open to the public and resrvations ered with orange blossoms and filiated with the Burton Explosive southeast of Monomoy Point, Cape can be made with the Chamber Sec- trailed the length of eight pews. The retary Denny Schill.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell of Adams, was gowned in a beautiful Bellevue have concluded a visit at royal blue chiffon velvet tunic the home of relatives in this city. | gown. Her headdress was a silver Rev, and Mrs. Harold Woods of

New Brighton were dinner guests on Saturday evening at the C. W. Yahn home on the Ellwood-Zelien-Mrs. Gerald Welsh of this city was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and chrysanthemums and ferns, to the The services were conducted by daughter Ida of Sharpsburg were traditional strains of Lohengrins

Mrs. Thomas Dawes and daughter he sang the "Ave Maria" as the pro-Elva of Bessemer were week-end cession left the church. Father Gai- ing luncheon was served by the

daughter Aletha of Foxburg spent the church. Sunday at the home of Elmer Kutz and family of Center avenue.

Mrs. Martin L. Davidson and chil- dini for the immediate families of dren Marie and Helen of Division the bride and bridegroom. The avenue motored to Kane on Sunday brides' table was decorated with a Davidson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulick and flowers were used as decorations daughter Ellen of Ambridge have throughout the house. concluded a visit with relatives in

quesne were guests on Friday at the burg, Pa. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cowan

Honors Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hessert and a post-nuptial trip to New York. daughter Eloise of Youngstown were Upon their return they will be at Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Weh-Mrs. Anna Caldwell of Beaver this city.

bert Cowan was agreeably surprised death of her brother, Lawrence Bin-

atives at North Sewickley The hours were passed in an en- | Lawrence Hessert of Ambridge was |

Mrs. Harry Hazen, Mrs. Lester Pan- home of relatives in the fourth ward. der, Lee Gallaher and Edwin Fur- Mr. and Mrs. William Kreiling and

daughter Esther of Dormont have At a seasonable hour the group concluded a visit with relatives on

Mrs. Michael Adlebert and chil- a splendid dinner at the Kaufman estranged husband, the Georgian ple who gathered Sunday afternoon public schools and colleges. parents in this city. dren Jean and Marie of Braddock Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prince Viadimir Nigeratz. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30—Local were week-end guests at the home Kaufman and son, Hershel, and In a fit of jealous rage, the prin- manian hall on South Jefferson fact that a guidebook for freshmen

COLLEGE CLUB

lowed with cards and bingo for College Club of this city will hold its they spent an informal day of instantly. members and their friends. A lun- regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock visiting and chat. The next meetcheon will be served by the men. at the home of Mrs. H. S. Gold on ing of the club will be in the form | Correct this sentence: 'If I had addresses. Earlier in the day high | It's no satisfaction being born | Seven Negroes accuse Peacher of | Saving clippings and souvenirs is

Overflow Crowd At Union Service

Rev. Harry M. Lintz Delivers Inspiring Sermon At Evangelistic Meeting

evangelistic services in Ellwood City are continuing to gain in import- Felix declared.

There was a large turnout for the ing to wreck American shipping. union choir rehearsal at four o'clock at the church, under the direction of room. He spoke on the subject "My

At 7:30 the main service was held in the church auditorium. There was a song service conducted by Mr. the piano. The evangelist, Rev. Har- pealing from his ruling. and inspiring sermon on "The Biggest Fool in Ellwood City." The mes- notorious strikebreaker, is smugsage was well received and made a deep inpression on the audience. An line to man ships threatened with amplifying system is being arranged cancelled sailing dates because of accommodate any future overflow

Preceding the sermon last night Rev. Milton A. May rendered the scripture and Rev. A. M. Stevenson a prayer. The services will be held every evening at 7:30 except Satur-Frank Folino Here day. The program for this evening includes Young People's Council from 7 to 7:25 p. m., prayer meeting 7 to 7:25. Each evening from 7:30 to score while the boys triumphed Paul Brown, Coach Of Massil- Beautiful And Impressive Cere- 7:45 Rev. Lintz will tell of a different phase of his visit to the Holy Land. This evening he will talk on

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30.—Ell- ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30.—Miss Announce Marriage Of Local Couple

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mallary of 620 Line avenue, Ellwood City, announce the was steaming for New York, with marriage of their daughter, Cather- the maniac under a sed-tive, wrapine, to Edward Bevan, of West Clay- ped in sheets and in a 12-hour hot on street, New Castle. The mar- bath. riage occurred in Wellsburg, W. Va., Treatment was prescribed in reon Nov. 7, and was performed by sponse to a "medico" flash from the the Rev. Curtiss Wire of the Metho- radio operator of the Independence

graduate I from the New Castle High quiet him. School at the same time and is af-Company of New Castle. They are Cod, bound for New York from Eu-

Mrs. W. H. Shields

The bridal party entered through ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30.-Mrs a large blue and white heart which W. H. Shields delightfully entertain-

Sunday visitors with relatives in wedding march. The men's choir the day with two tables in play. Mrs. sang Father Carlo Rossini's mass, David Evans was found to be the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weston "Orbis Factor", with Miss Amelia winner of the high score award at and daughters Mary and Elsie of Sirianna organist. Donald D. Mun- the concluision of the games. Mrs. Erie are spending a week at the do rendered several vocal solos and Yahn was presented with the guest

guests at the home of friends at liano gave a very impressive sermon hostess. In two weeks Mrs. John and praised Miss Nardini for her Brennemen will be hostess to the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kutz and splendid work in connection with club at her home on Wayne avenue.

at the home of Mrs. Victoria Nar-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30-Dis-Alex Pazsint and baby of Crescent avenue, Mike Rychlicki of Chewton, where they were guests of William large wedding cake and tall tapers. Irene Gillespie, of Franklin avenue. White chrysanthemums and other Admitted: Mrs. Margaret Gettings of Beatty street and Mrs Thorald McDonald, of Wampum, R. Out-of-town guests were friends D. 2.

and relatives from Koppel, New Cas-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker of Du- tle, Pittsburgh, Akron and Johnson- Mrs. Arthur Green of R. D. 7, a The bride and bridegroom left im-Born this morning to Mr. and

mediately following the breakfast on Mrs. Earl Weller, of Summitt avetheir home at 404 Wampum avenue, man, of R. D. No. 1, a daughter.

Italian Princess Kills Her Husband

Pumps Five Bullets Into Body Of Estranged Husband In Mexico City

(International News Service) MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30-Begging police to return her revolver and so hysterical she required treatment, ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30- beautiful Princess Concetta Lione ed with an array of very nice and and children of Greenville spent Twenty members of the Castlewood Nigeratz prepared today to plead useful gifts as remembrances of the Thanksgiving at the home of their club of this city motored to Zelie- temporary insanity provoked by nople Sunday, where they enjoyed passionate jealously for shooting her shown by a crowd of Polish peo- subversive activities in New York

After dinner all went to the home years, pumped five bullets into the The program was in celebration at organizations the American Stu-

Alleges Moscow Furnishes Funds To Promote Tieup

Claims Maritime Strike Is Being Financed By Funds From Soviet Russia

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Charges that Moscow is supplying funds to finance the outlaw martime strike were made today by Louis Felix, an attorney, as he sought a federal court order to prevent further spread of the strike. "We have definite proof that

American outlaw members of the ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 30-Union International Seamens' Union are receiving funds from Moscow,' ance as an overflow crowd packed "This money is being paid to the U. P. church Sunday evening. It Joseph Curran and his men right

was one of the most successful and here in New York City. Moscow has inspiring services of the compaign. agents here and they are attempt-Herbert A. Farrar, soloist and song prelude to filing an appeal in the

leader of the party. At 6:30 Mr. Far- U. M. S. circuit court of appeals rar addressed a capacity throng of to halt a meeting this afternoon of young people in the prayer meeting the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Federal Judge Murray Hulbert re-Farrar with Miss Verna Schrag at vent the meeting and Felix is ap-

gling strikebreakers over the state

Young Sailor Goes Insane

Radio Resorted To For Medical Treatment Of Sailor, Ship Enroute To New York

CHELSEA. Mass., Nov. 30 .-

ocal high school with the class of gone violently insane," read the dra-January '35 and is well known here. matic radio message. "Has run She has been employed at Hennon's amuck, endangering self and others Market in New Castle. Mr. Bevan Have him under restraint but can't

rations were made to take the man to a hospital when the freighter ar-

Entertains Club Hi-Y Delegation To Attend Conference

Ten Youths From Six Clubs Will Go As Delegates To Beaver Falls

While 10 Hi-Y young men will epresent the six Hi-Y clubs of the there to participate in the confer- who took advantage of their last ence's closing session next Sunday chance to see the spectacle. Alto-

 MacNichols, announced today. Outstanding speakers will include an eminent church bishop, a prison superintendent and the pastor of a Youngstown church.

Presbytery Of Shenango Will **Convene Tuesday**

At this session a special commit-

tee comprised of Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Rev. Bingham and Rev. S. A. Kirkbride will present a report on revision of the presbytery manual. Other matters will be brought before the body

Polish Celebration

The size of and enthusiasm for a special program in the Rou-Miss Anna Herge, of this city, were cess, a native of Palmero, Italy, who street was a splendid demonstration fact that a guidebook for freshmen lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., for several of their love for their native land. at Cornell list among undergradu-

> versary of Poland's independence munist League. and included songs, recitations and Holy Trinity church.

A New Movieland Twosome



young film idol, are shown together in Hollywood. They were snapped on a week-end holiday in the Monterey Peninsula.

Earle Hopes For **Economy Session**

Again Asks State Legislators To Give Up \$300 Of Their Special Session Salary

(International News Service) tead of the \$500 provided by law, Gov. George H. Earle today reiter-

ness of the session, and the fact that | definite decision has been reached. the commonwealth is just emerging from a financial crisis, I feel that this is not an unreasonable request," Clara, Pittsburgh, Louisiana State he said, "While I have no way of and Alabama. eral assembly for such patriotic to each member who joins me in helping to reduce the cost of the

their intention of "going along" with the chief executive while others were non-committal.

Centennial At Dallas Texas

Magnificent \$25,000,000 Spectacle Is Gone, Attendance Set At 6,353,827 For Season

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 30 .- Amusement center of the southwest for six hectic, colorful months, Dallas the number of persons killed by nificent \$25,000,000 Texas Centen- the past ten days. nial Exposition was gone

afternoon, Activities Director Henry gether the attendance for the entire Will Re-open In 1937.

> Even the knowledge that the fair was to re-open in 1937 did not wholthat seemed to envelop the grounds. noisy, joyful crowds that thronged world's fair earlier in the year.

arly. Bargain prices on souvenirs regular meeting in Wampum Pres- the closing night. Trucks loaded byterian church, where Rev. J. with merchandise cruised streets! Greer Bingham is pastor, on Tues- hitherto closed to all but pedestrians.

Cornell Charged With Communism

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Charges that Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Brings Large Crowd Service Strong Communistic propaganda" had been made here today by State Senator John J. McNaboe, chairman of a legislative committee investigating McNaboe indicated that his

l not yours.

Pitt Gets Invite To "Sugar Bowl"

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- The Sugar Bowl committee today an-HARRISBURG, Nov. 30.—Asking nual New Year's Day football classegislators to accept \$200 each in- ic here will be announced tomor-

Game New Years

Cousins admitted, however, that "feelers" had been put out to Santa

Toll Is 32,000

wyn, Exchange Telegraph's Madrid outbreak of Spain's civil war 32,-000 people have been killed in Madrid, according to a dispatch from

He said the vast majority of the ictims were shot "without semblance of a trial and that more people were killed in the streets by Madrid's defenders than by Rebel shells," the Exchange Telegraph

Sharon Man Is

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 30.-Kenneth alleged. He estimated at least 100 Darlington, 49, died in a hospital bombs were dropped in raids at 7 here today of a fractured skull suf- p. m. Saturday and 3 a. m. Sunday. fered when he walked into the side

Darlington's death raised to five said, no military objectives were hit. today awoke to find that its mag- automobiles in this section within

FINED \$200, LOSES DRIVING LICENSE

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 30 .- O. D. Stickel, New Castle, R. D. 6, enliquor, before Judge John H. Wilson Saturday. He was fined \$200 and and the costs within thirty days. He was also required to surrender his trolman in Muddycreek township,

In Slave Trial



Jonesboro, Ark., charged with violaday. tion of the Federal anti-slavery law

Italy To Shun League Session

Will Not Attend Meeting Called By Madrid Government

EUROPE JITTERY OVER SITUATION

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- While jittery Europe divided into blocs and thinly veiled alliances for what may become a test of power, Italy tossed a bombshell into the troubled international scene today by turning up her nose at the forthcoming League of Nations council meeting.

Usually reliable London sources informed International News Service that Italy intends to boycott the league council meeting, which is to meet at the request of the Madrid government to consider action of Germany and Italy in recognizing the rebel "government" of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Italy's Attitude Italy's grounds for snubbing the council meeting, it was stated, will be that, having given its blessing to Franco. Italy does not now recognize the existence of the Madrid

It was also learned that Italy intends to warn both Britain and France that acquiescense to Madrid's request for a league council meeting is like y to disturb gravely the European situation and perhaps cause complete collapse of the Here and elsewhere in Europe, as

ng Britain, France and Belgium ined up in one bloc and Italy, Germany and Japan in another, the proposed league council meeting is viewed as a "hot potato." are filling the air with declarations their military prowess, wants

anything to do with such a meet-

a result of the Italian attitude and

ng at this time, according to all A movement is underway to delay the meeting as long as possible, and it is believed here the council will not meet, if at all, until December 14, although smaller nations may force an earlier session, possibly about December 7.

Allege German Ships Supply Rebel Planes

Charge German "Mothership'' Supplied Rebel Bombing Planes, For Big Attack

ALICANTE, Spain, Nov. 30 .- The civil governor of Alicante announce, with bombs by a German "mother-

One civilian was killed and sevof an automobile driven by Paul eral were wounded. Several houses were damaged, but, the governor

Newton Falls Man Found Suffocated

WARREN. O., Nov. 30.-Smoke and fumes from a smoldering fire bedroom Sunday suffocated Hamilton E. Morton, 42, superintendent of the Newton Falls water plant. the house. Firemen said a cigaret dropping from an ash tray ignited

a wool rug and burned through the Mr. Morton's mother, with whom he lived, was visiting her sons, Dr. C. W. and J. E. Morton in Pittsburgh. Morton was a Mason, Shriner and a volunteer of the Newton Falls Fire Department, which ex-

tinguished the flames.

Recruiting Stations Temporarily Closed

Both the army and the Leval recruiting offices in the new Post Office building are now temporarily

Sergeant Permar, of the army office, has been transferred to Oil City, where he will open the recruitng station there. As this is a permanent transfer, Corpora George Trebesh, of the Pittsburgh recruiting station, will open the local station about the middle of the week Maurice L. Nixon, recruiting officer for the navy, has been granted a leave of absence and is now in Peoria, Ill., visiting with his sister, Miss Marie Nixon. Nixon expects to return and open the station on

When you save a dollar, you haven't finished the job. You've got

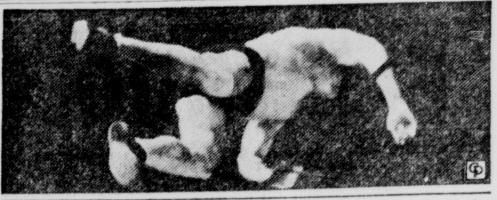
The card party is in charge of Carl Wayne avenue. The subject of dis- of a New Year's party at the home all I deserve," said the radical, "I mass was celebrated by Rev. Adam with a silver spoon in your mouth arresting them without cause and easy. The hard part is to remember, Shirley. The Junior Circle will meet cussion will be "Wit and Humor of of Mrs. Merle Means, the first week wouldn't care how much others Walichiewicz in the Polish National The initials on it are your parents, forcing them to work on his land. a year later, why you thought them (Central Press) | worth saving.

Wednesday of this week.



FOURTH DOWN-Abe Feldman, knocked down four times by Leroy Haynes, doesn't get up. The bout was in New York.

TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



FLYING AWAY-Dave Levin seems to have taken a flyer in the wrestling game. Goodby, Dave.

CHURCH FLOOR LEAGUE WILL START TONIGHT

Ten Teams In Church Loop

Opening Game Tonight At 8 O'Clock At "Y" New System Is Being Tried

FAST LEAGUE

The 1936-37 basketball season will cording to Nick George. swing open at 8 o'clock tonight at here. The A league which has six teams in and the AA league which has four teams in will swing into

during the year but the percentages dual league. For instance a team may finish in fifth place in comparison with the other four AA Semi-Final Shares Spotlight teams but still will be classed the A champion for that half.

Ruled By Commission The teams this year have all been stepped up and it looks like some of these A teams will take the measure The league this year is played un-

der the supervision of the church commission who have control of the

Central Christians vs. the Third U P. at 10 o'clock.

1 Spencer, Bud Wharton, R. Shin-H. Lockley, J. Smith, D. Cloak, b Meermans, Bob Cole, Jack Cole, Red Gibson, Sid Lockley, coach. Third U. P.-L. E. Kerr, manager H. Douglas, David Hahn, George H. Douglas, David Hahn, George Hahn, William Kimmel, Albert The-opolius, Gerald Brown, Dave Wehr, Bill Strobel, Dave Book, Jim Lalley, Chuek Handerson, Kong, Lander, Chuck Henderson, Kenneth Enoch. Tifereth Israel — Abe Solomo manager, Harry Levine, Harry Rosenberg, Israel Solomon, Rube Sig-Bill Ginsberg, Sam Saul, Sol

or, manager, Bill Taylor, George For rester, Jack Duffy, Ralph McCor mick, Pete McCormick, Tom McCor mick, Charles Davies, Lee Kennedy, Harold Sheen, Ross Bridenbaugh. lyde Brest, Bill Brown, Ralph Bill Miller, Manning Weller, iller, Jim Riley, Dave Harris,

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Owls Do Not

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In fact most of their time is passed in full exposure to light. They are especially fond of sunning themselves. 1-Dr. P. Chalmers Mit-

chell, M. D. D. Sc, F. R. S., p. 85, Official Guide to London Zoo, 1907.

2-Popular Fallacies. A. S. E. Ackerman, p. 284.



Local Wrestler At Illinois U.

John George, 503 Uber Street, Is Coaching Freshman Squad

John George, of 503 Uber street, former wrestler at the Y. M. C. A., a student at the University of Illinois, is coaching the freshman wrestling school of that institution. George is one of the most promis-

ing New Castle athletes. Joseph Yakowicz, of the Seventh ward, is also a student at that school, ac-

Eddie Malone To Meet Joe Parelli

With Main Bout Here Tonight

MORRIE SUBER TO OPPOSE HAP HAUSER

Eight grapplers are ready for four uled for tonight: The First Pres- bouts tonight at the Arena Garden byterian vs. the First Baptists at 8 and it is probable that before the o'clock. The Tifereth Israels vs. the catch-as-catch-can gentry step from Epworth M. E. five at 9 o'clock. The the mat the fans will see displayed toe-hods, leg and body scissor grips plus the spectacular angle of the The teams and their players are game—airplane spins, flying butts and drop-kicks.

Among the eight wrestlers is Joe Parelli, who claims to have held the middleweight championship of Italy. Although he does not grace the feature role he is scheduled to take on a tough hombre in Eddie Malone of Bristol, Tenn., in the semi-final of the evening's mat

Another chap who claims to have come from Italy with a good record is Angelo Martini. He is scheduled to take on Babe Caddock, a New York City grappler. They have been given the second bout on the evening's card, while the main bout will find Leo Wallick, Youngstown, opposed to Tony Marchoni, Boston. Marchoni Well Liked

Marchoni has appeared here quite a few times; likewise Wallick. Due to the sensational manner in which Villanova Also Gets Two Wallick disposed of Joe Banaski, the fans may make him a favorite when the grappling starts. However, they should not lose sight of the ability of Marchoni, a consistent performer, according to his past

performances. The first preliminary or curtainraiser will find a home boy, Morrie Suber, pitted against Hap Hauser, of Youngstown. Suber has not wrestled here for about two months. He reports himself in the pink of condition and fit to take on any of the better 175 pounders in

wrestlingdom hereabouts. According to Promoter Peter Askounes, the first bout will start at 8:30 p. m., which means that the doors to the Neshannock avenue hall will open at 7:30 p. m. Due to several Mondays having slipped by without wrestling and Thanksgiving past, the promoter expects a good

On the past cards most of the performers have been grapplers who exceeded 200 pounds in weight. Some of them are large, but slow. None of the wrestlers on tonight's docket weight 200 pounds and this, according to Askounes, augurs well for fast action.

Bessemer Boy Earns Letter At Allegheny

Bouner Poushey, Former Bessemer High Star, Is Well Liked At Allegheny College

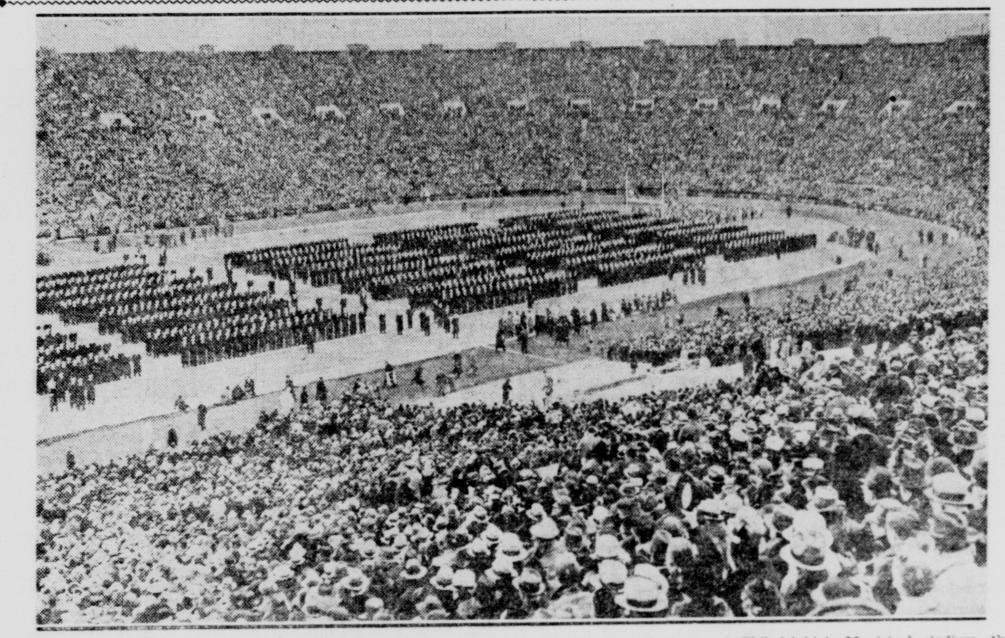
MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 30 .-Bouner Poushey of Bessemer, is one of four first-year men who will be presented with the block "A" footaward of Allegheny college, Meadville, at a chapel exercise to fortable lead in the end race, al- L. Doherty president of the Florida be staged this month.

became the most elusive ball-car- and Patt, of Carnegie Tech, were gate score for the Miami Biltmore the season, particularly in the Wesrier in the Alligator attack. In al- other favorites. most every game he reeled off long runs and was a constant threat to Daniell topped the votes for Five tournaments on the west one more year. 60-yard punt return and a touch- the way. down dash of 30 yards.

Allegheny mentor, expects great merry chase by Pitt's Goldberg and Texas offer another \$15,000. things from Poushey in the three Duquesne's Brumbaugh, getting the These totals will be raised with ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Edward years remaining in Poushey's col- heaviest backing in the eastern por- the announcement of other tourna- Everett Hughes, of Pittsburgh, is lege football career.

The Bessemer boy will be pre- The second team: sented with a navy blue sweater Left end-Schuenneman, Pennsyl- of the \$200,000 target at which pro- Hughes 6 feet two inches tall, bearing the customary golden block vania.

The Middies Parade Their Might At Philadelphia



Just before the battle which resulted in a 7-0 victory over Army in the annual football classic at Philadelphia's Municipal stadium, the Middies took the field for their traditional parade. Their stirring marching must have put pep into the Navy team, for they avenged last year's deteat by the Army by making a touchdown in the last few minutes of play. More than 10 000 persons saw the game,

All-Pennsylvania Mythical Eleven Picked By Writers

burgh.

Center-Hauze, Pennsylvania.

Right tackle-Sturges, Temple.

Quarterback - Murray, Pennsyl-

Left halfback-Brumbaugh, Du-

Right halfback-Goldberg, Pitts-

By virtue of their splendid show-

ing in the balloting, the following

are nominated for honorable men-

Tackles: Ober, Penn; Hudson,

Carnegie Tech; Maras, Duquesne.

burgh; Dalle-Tezze, Pittsburgh.

burgh; Kopcsak, Carnegie Tech.

Halfbacks: Superka, Gettysburg;

Etzweiler, Washington and Jeffer-

son; Patrick, Pittsburgh; LaRue,

Pittsburgh; Mowrey, Temple; Mat-

Have "Golden Era"

Pros. Next Year

(International News Service)

'Joplin Ghost" won \$15,000 along

the winter golf trail, are back again.

Messervey, Temple

sik, Duquesne.

Dec. 12-14.

Karrs, Duquesne.

Professionals To

Right end-Filer, Bucknell.

Fullback—Pappas, Temple. Honorable Mention

Pitt Gets Two Places, Tech And Duquesne Each Get One On All-State Eleven

Places, Keen Competition For Many Of The Posts

By PAUL R. ALLERUP International News Service Staff Correspondent

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 .- In cooperation with sports editors and football writers of leading newspapers throughout the commonwealth, International News Service today presents its 1936 all-Pennsylvania college football team. Pennsylvania U., Villanova and Pitt capture top honors in the consensus, placing two players each on the allstar squad.

The first team Left end-Tony Sala, Villanova. Left tackle—Averell Daniell, Pitts-

Left guard-Nestor Henrion, Carnegie Tech.

Center-Mike Basrak, Duquesne. Right guard-Louis Ilioff, Shippensburg. Right tackle-Bill Docherty

Right end-William Daddio, Pitts-

Quarterback - Lew Elverson, Almost \$100,000 To Go To Pennsylvania. Left halfback-Dick Riffle, Al-Right halfback-Andy Stopper

Fullback-Bill Kurlish, Pennsyl-

Keen Competition

Most heavily backed in the voting Compilation of purses for 23 major were Basrak, Elverson and Kurlish, tournaments reveals \$97,000 will go with Jim Hauze, Penn's accomplish- to professionals who make the tour ed center, running Mike a close this year. race to win the pivot spot on the Florida alone offers \$38,000 in second team. Murray, Elverson's golfing nuggets for a new all-time running mate, was, oddly enough, high, topped by the Miami Biltmore the only one to give Lew a contest \$10,000 Open, the world's richest for the signal-calling berth and tournament, Dec. 4-7, and including Temple's Pappas was Kurlish's big such events as Miami Open and Miopposition for the fullback post.

ami Four-Ball tournament. Another Sala and Daddio enjoyed a com- \$1,000 has been posted by Col. Henry though Bucknell's Filer came close Year Round Clubs for the three P. on his third team. Mike, a member Crowding into a varsity backfield to ousting the Pitt wingman in final G. A. members from any one dispost early in the season, Poushey balloting. Schuenneman, of Penn, trict who turn in the lowest aggre- played outstanding ball throughout

Daniell Leads

opponents every time he tucked the tackle, with Docherty a close sec- coast, headed by the Los Angeles pigskin under his arm. He brought ond. Ilioff got the nod over Econ- \$8,000 Open Jan. 9-11 will supply his freshman year of football to a omos, of Penn State, by only the \$26,000 in prize money with three close against Westminsters' Titans, slimmest of Margins, but rated his \$5,000 events at Oakland, San Franclimaxing his debut season with a following. Henrion led this race all cisco and Agua Caliente included. Georgia, with Bobby Jones' Masters

Riffle and Stopper earned the tournament as the headliner, dan-Coach Karl J. (Lawry) Lawrence, half positions after being led a gles \$19,000 while the Carolinas and tion of the state.

Left tackle-Matisi, Pitt.

IN SPORTS' LAND

Everett Hughes, Edgewood, Pa., Only One Male Deer With was named captain of the Cornell football team for 1937. He played Left guard - Economos, Penn center during the past two seasons. In high school he was a star tackle and also played basketball and base-Right guard-Chyzewski, Carnegie

> Detroit Lions, 1935 National league professional football champions, deer with two or more points to the Packers at Detroit, 26 to 17.

James H. Isbell, tackle, from Mt. Point from the regular army, was be in the woods tomorrow. selected to captain Army's 1937 football team by gridders Saturday.

tukis, Duquesne; Patt, Carnegie Washington & Jefferson have turned thumbs down on their grid team tackling Army next year, according to President Ralph C. Hutchison. Guards: Bayer, Lehigh; Mc- They believe the contest would be Namara, Penn; Glassford, Pitts- too unfair.

Pennsylvania boxing commission Center: Cherundolo, Penn State: will meet today at Pittsburgh to give Promoter Jake Mintz a chance to banon Valley; Chickerneo, Pitts- prove his charges that the com-Quarterbacks: Ed Kress, Lemission has favored Promoter Elwood Rigby over Mintz.

Ralph Guldahl, auto salesman of St. Louis, Sunday won the Augusta, Ga., open golf championship and its Fullbacks: Staplis, Pittsburgh; \$1,000, frist price with a 72-hole aggregate of 283.

Don Lash, Indiana university distance runner, who holds the two mile record won the national A. A. U. cross-country championship on time. The race was at Newark.

Ken D. Bugym, owned by W. R. Daugherty, Oil City and handled by H. L. Prall, Franklin, carried off first honors in the Derby in the Pennsylvania Field Tiral clubs NEW YORK-The golden days of grouse trials at Tionesta, Pa., Sat-1929 when Horton Smith, Missouri's urday.

Selects Mike

George Mike, East Long avenue, a former New Castle high star linesman, the fifth best tackler in the East, according to Tus Mc-Laughlin's all East team. The Brown coach selected Mike

event and the Nassau \$4,000 open. leyan victory over Duquesne. Mike willwear the Wesleyan colors for

Cornell Captain

(International News Service) ments along the grapefruit circuit, the new captain of the Cornell thus contributing the major portion | team.

fessional golfers will fire throughout | weighing 190 pounds, turned in a sparkling job at center this year.

HERE AND THERE Deer Season Opens Tuesday

Two Or More Points May Be Shot By Hunter

Deer season opens in Pennsylvania Tuesday for 12 days. Only male vere eliminated Sunday from this antler may be shot. Only one may year's race when they were beaten be shot by any one hunter, but six Augustyn, Henry Kozela, Joe Bosco, by the league-leading Green Bay male deer may be shot by a hunt- Paul Fiala, F. Merando, Hen Dem-Union, Tenn., who went to West are many who will leave tonight to expected to be one of the fastest

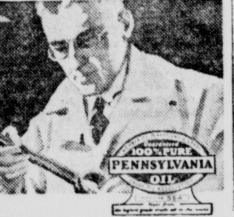
Students, alumni and trustees at Massillon Wins Big Six Title

Massillon high "Tigers" football team, conqueror of New Castle high 13 to 0 here, has again won the Northeastern Ohio Big Six football title with ten straight victories and no defeats. Niles high was second and Alliance third in the standing. Massillon scored a total of 443 points and their opponents scored but 14 points in the ten games played. Incidentally New Castle held the Tigers to the lowest score of the sea-

GAME IS POSTPONED

Bill Wallace called today and postponed the Franklin High varsity basketball game with the Faculty Sunday for the third consecutive quintete to Friday of this week. The game was orginally set for Tuesday.

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

Los Angeles May Get Big Battle

Coast City Bids For Braddock And Louis Bout If Atlantic City Is Overlooked

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 .- If Atlantic City fails to land the fight between James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion and Joe Louis, then Los Angeles has an even chance of getting it, Al Levy, veteran boxing promoter, announced

Levy said he was in constant touch with Joe Gould, Braddock's manager and Mike Jacobs, the promoter, following his return from a

of \$300,000 for a fight with Louis here in February. The syndicate I represent has more than enough cash available to swing the bout."

Riffle Leads In Grid Scoring As Season Is Ended

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- He stands alone today, does Dick Riffle, new

eastern football scoring king. downs for 30 points, enabled the smashing halfback from Albright College of Pennsylvania to pass

ing with the numerous gridiron up- Bowl challengers, L. S. U. and Ala-

Each was credited with 16 markers, third challenger in Duke.

Johnson Bronze To Enter Floor League

According to John Corio, of the Johnson-Bronze A. A., the J. B. team will enter the House Industrial league at the Y. M. C. A. Perch. Stan Macky, Zip Dudek, Joe ing party. Some local deer hunters broski, Ernie Kiwiak, Willie Paul departed Sunday and more were en- Ben Fieldman. The J. B. team has route to the big woods today. There started to practice. The quintet is

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Louisiana State And Alahama Are Gridiron Leaders

Davis Walsh Likes L. S. U. For Top National Collegiate Ranking

> By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service

it didn't have, namely power, I think we can dismiss this as strictly a A final point-snaring splurge over personal victory for the regime of

Two Contenders

We can't so easily dismiss L. S. Fred King of Hobart, who finished U., and, as a matter of fact, we Riffle's triumph was all in keep- ing the south with the two Rose bama, who can seriously claim this Two backfield gibraltars-Franny distinction. I might add that, ex-Murray of Pennsylvania, and Ken cept for a few tragic episodes in Sandbach of Princeton, share the the closing minutes of the Tenneshonors for kicking extra points, see game, the south would have a

> However, there's nothing to be said for that except the numbers came up wrong for Duke and didn't (Continued On Next Page)

WRESTLING ARENA GARDENS

8:30 p. m. TONIGHT Main Bout

Leo Wallick Youngstown Tony Marchoni

SEMI-FINAL EDDIE MALONE Bristol. Tenn. JOE PARELLI

ANGELO MARTINI HAP HAUSER Youngstown MORRIE SUBER

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Ready To Start Floor Workouts

New Castle High Basketball Team Will Start Workouts In Few Days

With football all over for 1936 as far as New Castle high is concerned, the "Red Hurricane" will now start basketball workouts at Washington high floor. The first call is expected this week from Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh.

The 1935-36 W. P. I. A. L. champions and runnersup to Newport for the state championship, will nave again this year with Dommie Covelli at a guard, "Pop" Adams at the other guard, and Eddie Strausbaugh at center. The forward posts will probably fall to Dal Mumford and Albert "Blackie" Nocera.

One of the brightest of the former junior high stars to come out this year will be Fraser, son of Arnold "Fiz" Fraser, one of the city's best basketball players for the past 20 years. Young Fraser is regarded

as a fine floor prospect. Another boy who may make the grade this year is Paul Small, a fast boy with a chance to make a guard post. Another likely looking center prospect is big "Horse" Ryg-

Missing from the championship team of last year will be but two boys, Johnnie Carik and Emil Grommes, both star performers.

Ralph Guldahl

Western Golfer Wins Augusta Open Tourney With Aggregate Of 283; Shute Second

(International News Service) AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 30.-Ralph in the right racket, after all? Guldahl, a 100-to-1 shot, captured the \$5,000 Augusta open golf tour- season or two, but look out for the think it over . . . final 18 holes yesterday to wrest fense man of the Toronto Maple for Fargo, N. D. . . . for \$65 a the lead from Henry Picard, Her- Leafs, after 15 seasons suffering the month.

he made a par 71, a sub-par 70 and

Tommy Armour, Chicago; Jimmy Dick Harlow at Harvard. . . . Dick Anselm the little Manchester, N. H. Hines, Garden City, N. Y., and Al gave the Crimson a whole bagful team that upped and tied Holy Watrous, of Detroit. This group of tricks....that fake punt that Cross is that the school has been divided \$1,100 between them.

Uhle Likes To Coach Collegians

(International News Service) ITHACA, N. Y .- George Uhle, battery coach, relief pitcher, and pinch hitter for the Cleveland Indians has completed his month's job as coach at the Cornell baseball team during fall practice.

It was his first experience in coaching college baseball, and Uhle said it was one of the most pleasant he ever had. The big league veteran is returning to his gasoline business in Cleveland.

Uhle said that Cornell should ing season in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

In the spring James Tatum, former University of North Carolina player who has played semi-proball at Greenville, N. C., the last three or four summers, will handle the Cornell nine next spring. Tatum is now assistant football coach.

Isbell Named

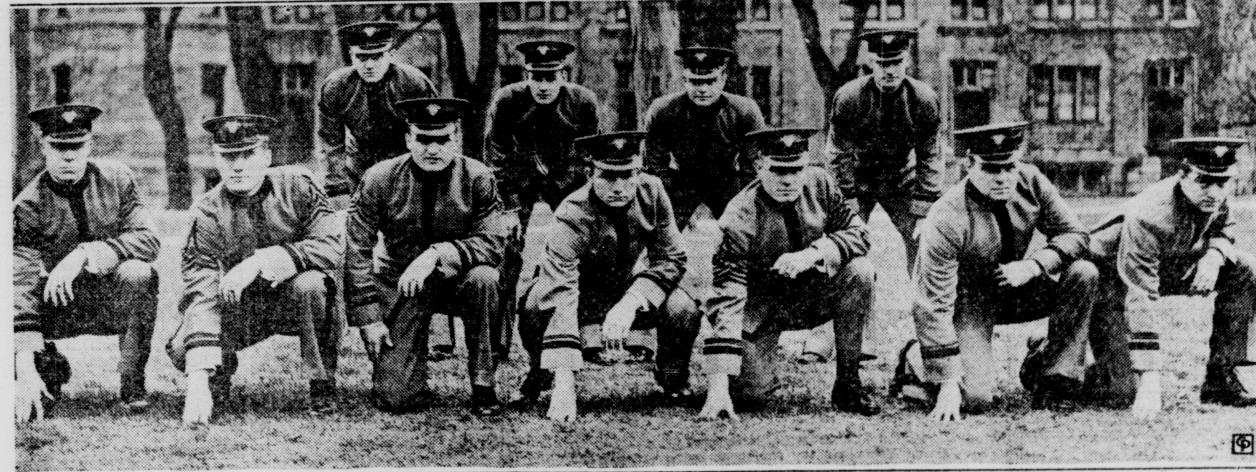
(International News Service) WEST POINT N. Y., Nov. 30 .-Cadet James Horace Isbell today had been elected to captain next year's varsity football team at the United States Military Academy.

We are a selfish lot, and the industry of the bee wouldn't seem praiseworthy if we couldn't eat the



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This is how the West Point varsity appears as the boys line up in their parade uniforms. Front row, left to right, Preston, Erikson, Ohman, Hartline, Smith, Mather and Stromberg. Backfield, left to right, Ryan, Kasper, Schwenk and Craig.

TALES IN TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER Central Press Sports Editor

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ries this year received more than down against Dartmouth when a Tourney Winner So,000 . . . the Rose Bowl, Sugar whistle tooter ruled interference on Bowl, Orange Bowl, etc., are the a pass into the end zone, which gave world series of football but the the Tierre the but the Tierre the Bowl the Tierre the but the Tierre the Ti players who draw the crowds don't one-yard line. . . . Connie Mack

> more . . . but all the player gets is with the idea that another Tom his name mispronounced over a na- Yawkey will come along? tion-wide hookup . . . do you sup- Steve O'Rourke, Tiger scout, is him perform, doesn't wonder if he's Feller to land their son, Bob, red hot

shey, Pa., and Denny Shute, Bos- horrors of hockey . . . old man

Crimson Is Cute Back of Picard and Shute came formances of the season was that of you haven't heard more about St. gained 45 yards in the Yale game competing in intercollegiate football was a honey....and Ha'va'd using only since 1933.... before that it was

One of the hardest decisions in was graduated by Holy Cross, class

la ball game, concerns interference Central Press Sports Editor | with a forward pass receiver. . . . EACH PLAYER in the world se- Princeton scored the tying touchis rebuilding his pitching staff, with A Rose Bowl appearance brings the idea of being "in the thick of dear old Alma Mater \$75,000 or the 1938 pennant fight" . . . or,

pose a player, looking around the said to have offered \$5,000 to Pop stadium at the people there to see Feller, with another \$5,000 for Mrs. Michigan has been having a bad farmer asked for a little time to nament from a fast field of the na- Wolverines next fall . . . one of the thinking it over, Scout O'Rourke tion's leading professional golfers. stars coming up from the freshman learned young Feller had been Guldahl, a St. Louis automobiles squad is a chap named Hercules signed, sealed and delivered to the salesman, came through with a blis- Renda. . . . Old age finally has Cleveland Indians by reason of a tering 67, four under par, in his claimed Frank (King) Clancy, de- contract that called for him to pitch

283, two strokes better than Shute, is an old superstition in sports to Reds, runs a filling station in Cinthe PGA champion, and Picard. By wear the same uniform as long as cinnati... Auburn players think his victory Guldahl picked up \$1,000 you are winning. . . . Fordham was Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara back, is while Shute and Picard divided \$1,- tied by Georgia on the day that the best player they have seen this Coach Jimmy Crowley appeared in year Pop Foster, manager of Guldahl, shot the first 18 holes in a new suit . . . and you know what Jimmy McLarnin, Lee Ramage, etc., 75, four over par. On his next try happened on Thanksgiving day! has ordered Ramage to give up golf, declaring the fairway pastime spoils One of the smart coaching per- a boxer's left hand....The reason reverses that would knock your eye a prep school ... and the coach is a man named Cleo O'Donnell, who

football, and often one that decides of 1908.

St. Josephs And Keystones Will

team, also known as the Keystone cidentally, the west coast took an-A. C., will not play in the New other jolt on the jowl when Ne-Castle Church League this year, it the opening period and beat Oregon have a good team during the com- was reported by Rocco P. Viggiano State, 34 to 14. The latter had bea-

The teams will play an indepen- contender out there to the last. dent schedule of games, providing a Georgia and Mississippi State

This year the Keys have improved ing to the book giano at 4151-M.

LOUISIANA STATE AND ALABAMA ARE GRIDIRON LEADERS

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for L. S. U. and Alabama, whose status today is no worse than equal. But say that softly down in old Baton Rouge. They really think they have something there and real- F. Phillips 122 143 136 ly, if you want to call your shots, you can't laugh off those 281 points | Heckathorne 100 106 in a high falsetto—an average of 28 J. Phillips 125 91 above Alabama's in a year where W. Jurkievich the latter's opponents were just a little below L. S. U.'s.

Both were tied once by indifferent Wilkinson 100 great performances against Tulane, W. Jurkievich 122 thing they haven't is that L. S. U. R. Casto seems to be a long-gain team. Anyequal. But the final score was 33

scoreless tie of Texas Christian and

of the southwest field-at least until its final game next Saturday. Stanford Loses

Nearly everybody went with Stanford but Columbia repeated its 7 to Play Independent 80 yards on the opening kickon. 200 of course, it was all great fun for Stanford. They're very insistent Stanford. They threw 32 passes 0 Rose Bowl effort when Furey ran about that. They threw 32 passes St. Josephs church basketball and that was fun for Columbia. Inbraska scored three touchdowns in ten Washington State, an active

suitable floor can be obtained. Last continued to show November year the St. Josephs as the Sacred strength with victories over Tech Hearts, annexed the church league and Mercer respectively, while Auflag and as the Keystone A. C. burn took Florida 13 to 0, and Bayteam took the city and county lor came with everything in the last championship from the Polish Fal- period to beat Rice, 10 to 7. Most of these results were strictly accord-

under Coach Andy "Coots" Venditto, Strictly according to the hocus and they expect to repeat their Pocus was Boston College's 13 to 12 championship of last season. Any win from Holy Cross, playing withteam wishing to arrange a game out Omanski. The latter got away with either the St. Josephs or Key- in front with two "opportune" stone A. C. can call Rocco P. Vig- touchdowns and then faded in the

TIN HOUSE DUCKPINS

Branscome 179 123 119 points a game. That's considerably Hurn 215 141 118 Team Totals 741 681 624 TEN TEAMS IN opposition, L. S. U. by Texas, and Rodgers 72 99 123 Alabama by Tennessee. Both gave Sullivan 102 125 125 indicating that they have a good Bender 143 166 166 | lace, Jack Nygard, St. Paul's—Not returned as yet to

how, its first down with Tulane were how, its first down with Tulane were Team Totals 539 608 642 ager, Paul Morrison, Art Alexander, Walt Hughes, Don Latimer, Don equal. But the final score was 33 to 0.

It seems odd for L. S. U. to be so rabid about the Rose Bowl, with the resident Sugar Bowl game coming up the same day. But perhaps it up the same day. But perhaps it isn't odd at all. Anyway, it wouldn't be amusing to travel to one's big football game of the year on a trolley car.

Boren 105 126 99 Melder 119 120 119 Walter Grannis, George Kennedy, Harry Wyman, Henry Wyman, Henry Wyman, Henry Wyman, Harry Wym

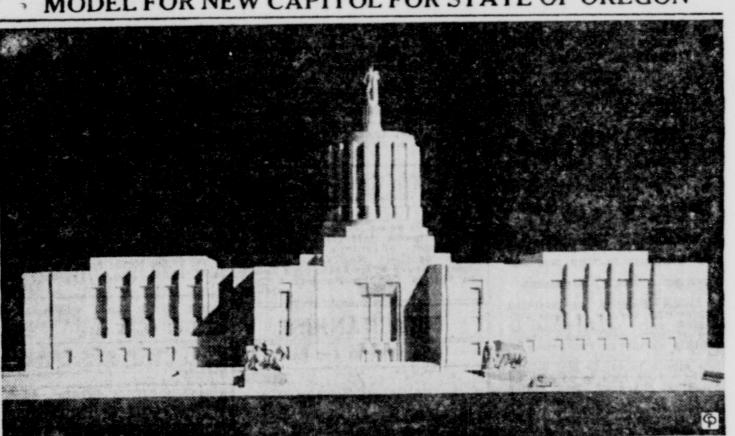
The rest of Saturday's returns | Charcoalwere rather consistent with the gen- B. Jurkievich 99 126 eral hilarity that has marked 1936 Emery 109 135 93 as the year of the big reversal-or Glasser 113 126 133 why pool operators are gamely mak- Korab 138 146 95 basketball team are now in readiing the best of things, on Park Ave- Kerr 103 127 169 ness for pre-season games, and will nue. In a sense, the Navy win was W. Casto 92 an upset but better still was the Paul 50 may be secured by calling Frank S. M. U., leaving Arkansas in front Team Totals 562 752 616 at 3850.



A New York Hot Spot Goes Up In Smoke

Ben Marden's Riviera, famous nightclub perched on the Palisades just north of the George Washington Bridge on the Jersey side of the Hudson opposite New York City, was burned to the ground with an estimated loss of \$250,000. The long, rambling, two-story structure was empty when the blaze started apparently caused by defective wiring. Thousands in New York and Jersey saw the fire.

MODEL FOR NEW CAPITOL FOR STATE OF OREGON



A model of the \$2,500,000 building to be Oregon's state capitol

Carillon for Campus

Model of a \$2,500,000 building, to be the state capitol building in Salem. Ore., is shown above. Symbolic of the state is the figure of the Oregon pio-

neer which crowns the capitol tower The design is by Trowbridge & Livingston and Francis Keally, associate architects.

-Central Press

STOCKS

Little Change In Stock Market

Market Irregular At Opening-Several Stocks Reach New Peaks

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

market turned dull and irregular today under profit-taking attracted by the two-day rise at the close of Republic Steel Corp last week. Minus signs were in the Radio Corp

A few sections, notably rail equipments, displayed independent strength. Weakness marked steels

reached by American Locomotive, Baldwin and Lima, the first two advancing fractionally and the last spurting two points.

U. S. Rubber and Goodrich climbed into new high ground. Utilities moved irregularly higher, with North American, Consolidated Edison and Public Service of N. J., reg- U S Rl & Imp

istering small gains. Despite an expected increase in operations and a large crop of steel rail orders, such issues as U. S. and Bethlehem slipped lower. The Westinghouse Brk latter lost more than a point before Westinghouse Elec

Motors were led downward by Woolworth Co Auburn were fractionally lower.

In the copper division, Anaconda and Cerro De Pasco each dropped a point. Amusements, rails and aviations were steady to slightly im-

The bond market ruled irregularly higher. Grains and cotton chalked

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Temple Team Is **Speeding West**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30-Bound for San Francisco and the finale of an 11-game season, 33 Temple University football players today were rolling westward over the rails. On Saturday, the Owls meet Slip Madigan's galloping Gaels of St. Mary's before an expected crowd of 60,000. The game will mark Temple's first appearance on the coast and the native's return for "Pop" Warner, who still lives at Palo Alto but hasn't appeared on a coach's bench out west since he left Stanford to assume charge of football at Temple several years ago.

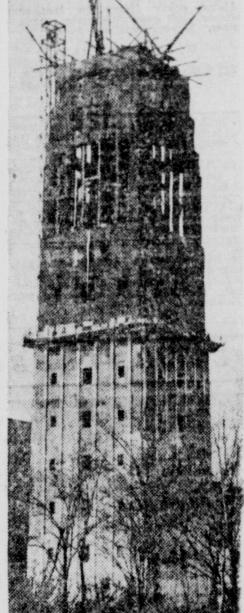
CHURCH LOOP

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Robert Patton.



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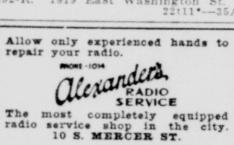
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> School Administration Building, on December 16th, 1936 at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., E.S.T., until which time bids may be submitted, but not after-Separate bids will be received for the issue of said bonds, at Three (3%) per cent: Three and one-fourth (3¼%) per cent: Three and one-half (3½%) per cent: Three and three-fourths (3¾%) per cent, and Four (4%) per cent interest per annum. Bids at the different rates of inter-est to be submitted separately. Proceedings for said issue of bonds to be subject to the approval of the Department of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
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> All of said honds shall bear date.

New Castle, at its said office,

Legal-News-Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, '36,

Administrator's Notice

School District of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-

The School District of the City of)

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George Leroy Gibson, Administrator, No. 204 Smithfield Street, New Constituting Page 1.

> Be Named For Big Uniontown Trial

His Office Temporarily (International News Service) Appointment of one or more assist-

fice pending disposition of the "third degree" murder case in which he was one of the 12 indicted was awaited today. Reilly, indicted on a charge of murder in the death of Frank Monaghan, elderly hotel proprietor, announced his withdrawal after a

conference with Attorney General

Charles J. Margiotti, special prose-

cutor, and Fayette county judges.

Harry Byrne, an assistant district attorney, also among those indicted, will be inactive too, it was decided. Margiotti sought the power to name temporary successors to Reilly and Byrne but the judges decided to allow Reilly to name those who will

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Sunday Program New Castle's B'Nai B'Rith lodge notified to was represented in Pittsburgh Sunfile your affidavit of defense to said day afternoon at a regular meeting in the office of the Prothonotary of of the organization's Western Penn-

Witness the Honorable James A. Chambers, President Judge of our Said Court this 30th day of October David Victor, Dr. Meyer Propher President Ted Marlin, Secretary David Victor, Dr. Meyer Frank, A. D. 1936. John A. Edgar, Prothonotary. Legal—News—Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, Diamond and Nathan J. Love. Mrs. Marlin also was in Pittsburgh. Judge Benjamin Lencher, Alle-

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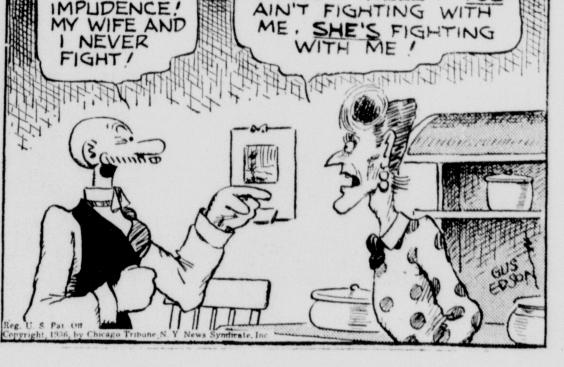
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ant district attorneys to act for District Attorney James A. Reilly who is temporarily withdrawing from of-

take over the duties of prosecutor and assistant. B'Nai B'Rith Party

District Three, M. Leon Tolochko of Pittsburgh. The events took place Attending from New Castle were:

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Profes- gheny county jurist, and Rabbi Edsor Charles H. Judd of the Univer- ward L. Israel of the Har Sinai con-

tolerate limiting the educational op- in New Castle, to the district presi-

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 2

tract of land, situate, lying and being floor, Second floor consisting of one in the Second Ward. City of New seven room apartment, bath, furnace, Castle, County of Lawrence, and slate roof. Also one frame barn used Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. State of Pennsylvania, bounded and as four-car garage.

Bounded on the North by an alley; on the East by land of Harry K. Gregory: on the South by Wallace Avenue: on the West by land of Avenue on the West by land of James Woods and being fifty (50) Fi. Fa. No. 56 December Term 1936. No. 18-20 Robinson Street. extending back of uniform width, one Atty. hundred sixty (160) feet to said al-

Deed dated May 1, 1911, recorded in facturing Company, Limited recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence in the Office for recording deeds, etc.

ished attic, both, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Garage. One Tool House. Being James F. Morrison. s known as No. 325 E. Wallace Avenue.

tract of land situate lying and being ling containing four rooms, electric, in the Fifth Ward of the City of New water, composition roof. Promises in

Beginning at a post on the Northeast corner thereof on the South line of Lutton Street: a distance of ninety-five (95) feet from the intersection of Clearview Avenue; thence South along the West line of lot No. (120) feet to the North line of lot No. 15; thence West along the North ling of Lot No. 15 a distance of thirty-six (36) feet to an alley; thence North along the East line of said alley a distance of one hundred twenty and eight tenths (120.8) feet to the South line of Lutton Street; thence East along the South line of Lutton Street a distance of forty-five (45) feet to the place of beginning; and being known and designated as No. 16 in the plan of lots as laid out David R. Shiras and David N. Keast, Executors of Jane R. Shiras, deceased, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 2, page 51.

Being same land conveyed by James J. Sayer, widower, to Charles Lombardo and Mary Lombardo, by Deed dated September 22, 1919, recorded in Deed Book 209, page 387. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one. two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, attic bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Garage. Premises in medium repair.

the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. known and designted as lot No. 1735 on the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the Office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrecording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrecording deeds, etc. in and for Law-rence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, sylvania. 112 Euclid Avenue, New Castle, Pennpage 35 and more particularly described as follows:

the North line of Beaver Avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 1734 and 1735; thence North along the said dividing line one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet to Factory Avenue; thence West along the South line of Factory Avenue thirty (30) feet to the dividing line between lots No. 1735 and 1736; thence South along the said dividing line one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet to Beater Avenue; thence East along the No. 1735 and 1736; thence South along the said dividing line one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet to Beatver Avenue; thence East along the No. 73 in George T. Weingartner's Piot of the Irish Estate, and more particularly bounded and described (30) feet to the place of beginning.

being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

(171) and One Hundred Seventy-two (172) with the South line of First Ave.; thence South along said divid-

Mike Muscal and Lizzie Muscal, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 54 December Term 1936. Amount No. 54 December Term 1936. Amount See 1 December Term 1936. Amount Grant Wayne See 1 December Term 1936. Amount See 1 December Term Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being No. 76, in Coston Burns Second Addition:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Union, County of Lawrence and State.

on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, enclosed

No. 7

John W. Simpson and Grace W. Simpson, His wife, Owners or Reputed Owners. Gilbert E. Long, Atty. Fi. Fa. No. 55 December Term 1936. Amount \$6832.57. All that crtain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward of the City of New

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Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the number and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally low as the properties as follows:

Sheriff Sales

On the Husband, Owners or Reputed Owners Fi. Fa. No. 62 Detwo-story frame and concrete block building containing one, two-story frame and concrete block.

All that certain lot of land situate as follows:

Resigning A. Having the follows:

On the North B. Hazen's plan of lots, and

deed dated September 6, 1928, and Robinson Street Forty-two (42) feet, Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa.
No. 48 December Term 1936. Amount
\$6.652.40 H. A. Wilkison, Atty.
All that certain place. Some of the certain place. The content in office for recording deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book 271, page 119.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two street Forty-two (42) feet, Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

And being the some of the certain place.

No. 8

All those two certain lots of land ley.

Being the same premises conveyed to the above named Elsie S. Hengst by Rebecca Cheffins (widow), of District County, Pennsylvania, and known as lots No. 7 and 9 on the Plan of West Wurtemburg, laid out for New York Pennsylvania, by her and Pennsylvania Mining & Manu-County, in Deed Book Vol. 161, page in and for Lawrence County in Deed 1MPROVEMENTS: Having there-having a frontage of One Hundred or erected one two story brick dwel- (100) feet on Grace Street and exling containing nine (9) rooms, fin- tending Eastward therefrom of even

And being the same premises conveyed to Martin J. Falen and Iloe E. Charles Lombardo and Mary Lombardo, Husband and Wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. 49 December Term 1936. Amount \$3562.42. H.

Wilkison Atty.
All that certain piece, parcel or act of land situate lying and being the Fifth Ward of the City of New astle County of Lawrence, State of ennsylvania, bounded and described.

Medium repair. And being known as the Sophie S. Keast, widow, Josephine S. Keast Treser and Albert P. Treser, water, composition roof. Premises in medium repair. And being known as and Frederick, and John W. Keast, unmarried, and Dotothea Keast Reed tract of land situate lying and being in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described Mounted Route No. 7, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, by deed dated March

No. 9

Thomas L. McCoy and Inez McCoy, husband and wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 57 December Term 1936. Amount \$5246.61. H. A. of land situate lying and being in the New Castle, Pennsylvania, water, gas,

sylvania, bounded and described as eighty (180) feet west of the west

by J. Clyde Gilfillan and Mary Sloane Westerly direction by said land o

land situate in the First Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Law-

No. 10

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Number One hundred skity-five or five South and being lot Number on the South, and being lot Number or five for Lawrence County in Deed Book 256, page 303.

In PROVEMENTS: Having there story brick dwelling contaming six story brick dwelling contaming six roms, bath, gas, electric, water, premises in good repair.

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Floyd G. Barto and Carrie A, Barto, Flemises in good repair.

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Floyd G. Barto and Carrie A, Barto, electric water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof, premises of the second water. His band and Wife, Owners or Reputed owners, Fl. Fa. No. 5 10 December 1936.

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Floyd G. Barto and Carrie A, Barto, eleming a contaming of the premises conveyed to Frank Serotwk His wife by deed of John F. Zuleeg, dated July 16, 1924, in a formation of John F. Suleeg, dated July 16, 1924, in the certain let or parcel of low water of the fluity-four in the North Hungas plan of Lots, as recorded in the Recorder's office of Law Flow of the Christian place, and being known and the fluity-four in the North Hungas plan of Lots, as recorded in the Recorder's office of the Carried on the Second Ward, Clipy Repair of Lots, as a local plan o

Nicola DiTommaso and Carmela DiTommaso, Husband and Wife, Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 59 December Term 1936, Amount \$4199.47 H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the First Ward, Borough of Eliwood City, Lawrence

No. 17

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefore receted one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, finished attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

McKinley, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of the City of New Castle, Lawrence of Duncan Avenue; thence west-by the southerly line of Duncan Avenue; thence west-by the southerly line of Duncan Avenue; thence west-by the southerly line of Duncan Avenue; thence on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, finished attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 17

McKinley, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of the City of New Castle, Lawrence of Duncan Avenue; thence west-by the southerly line of Duncan Avenue; thence west-by the southerly line of Duncan Avenue; thence west-by the southerly line of Duncan Avenue; thence on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, finished attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premise of Duncan Avenue; thence on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, finished attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premise of Duncan Avenue; thence on erected one, two story frame dwelling line 120 feet to the souther-ly line of Duncan Avenue; thence on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing at a post on the north-leading line 120 feet to the souther-ly line of Duncan Avenue; thence on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing at a post on the north-leading line 120 feet to the souther-line of Duncan Avenue; thence of Duncan Avenue; thence of Duncan Avenue; thence of Duncan Avenue; thence of Duncan Avenue, the city of New Story section of the dividing line between lots Nos. One Hundred Seventy-One Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot No. 1153 on The

on erected one, one and one-half story frame dwelling containing six rooms, frame dwelling containing six rooms, attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furber the first state of the state of pantry, bath, gas. electric, water, pantry, bath, gas. electric, water, furnace, cellar, slate roof. Garage. attic, bath, gas. electric, water, furnace, cellar, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

On the North by land now or for-Bounded on the North by Fountain bounded and described as follows:

On the North by land now or for-Bounded on the North by Fountain Avenue; on the East by lot No. 77; on the South by an alley; on the West by Lot No. 75; being 50.18' on Fountain Avenue and extending back of even width 116' on the West and 111.75' on the East.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having theremore are creeted one, two story frame dwelwidth a distance of 160 feet. porch, gas, electric, water, slate roof, garage. One chicken house, Prember Paulina A. Meehan, by deed dated June 8, 1918 and recorded June 13, 1918 in the Recorder's Office in and or the County of Lawrence in Deed Book Vol. 195, page 403. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

No. 13

on erected one, two story frame dwel-

LEGAL NOTICES

on the South by an alley and on the low as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County, on Monday, December 7th, 1936 at 10:00 O'Clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in the order numbered below.

Being the same land conveyed by Frank C. Conner and Jessie A. Conner, His wife. to John W. Simpson and Grace W. Simpson, His wife, by Simpson, His wife, Simpson, His wif and Grace W. Simpson, His wife, by of W. O. Duff, and on the West by

6.652.40 H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel and building, one store room on first gagors, by Frank D. Carson, et al. by deed dated November 5, 1923 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, gas, Martin J. Falen and Iloe E. Falen, water, furnace, slate roof. Also one, three-car frame garage. Known as

Antonio Frank and Mary Frank, Husband and Wife, owners or reput-ed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 63 December

erm 1936. Amount \$1444.38. H. A.

Bounded on the East by Forrest Street, for a distance of 40 feet; on the South by land now or formerly of Guiseppa Mauirri, for a distance of 145,33 feet; on the West by an alley, for a distance of 40 feet; and on the North by land of Naffi Honkonen an i Anna E. Colgan for a distance of 144.75 feet. Being lot No. 192 in Section 51 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle. Being the same land conveyed by

Frank, his wife, by deed dated March 8, 1926, and recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book 258, page

Second Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence State of Penn-

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Fi. Fa. No. 50 December Term 1936. And the Coy and Inex McCoy, his wife, by Deed dated April 15, 1930, and recorded in Office for recording Deeds, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of land for Lawrence County, in Deed Book 274, page 220.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-land of Arlington Avenue; on freeted one two-story frame dwell.

Frank Serctuk, Also known as of Elizabeth M. Dowler, et al dated

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in Shenango Township, County of Law-rence and State of Pennsylvania,

(130) feet West from the intersec-tion of said road with the Pittsburgh Road; thence West along the South formerly of Amanda and James A Carr, One Hundred Fifty (150) feet more or less, to a post; thence Eas by land now or formerly of Amanda and James A. Carr, Fifty (50) feet to a post; thence North by land now or formerly of Amanda and James A. Carr, One Hundred Fifty (150) feet more or less to the place of be-

Being the same land conveyed by Isaac A. Lytle and Geneva G. Lytle, his wife, to Leroy Houk and Bernice Houk, his wife, by Deed dated April 24, 1930, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for ling containing six rooms, gas, electric, water, bath, slate roof. PremIMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

on erected one, one and one-half story frame dwelling containing five rooms, Castle, County of Lawrence and State! Mary E. Kennedy and Dennis Ken- cement cellar, composition roof and

LEGAL NOTICES

A. Wilkison, Atty.
All that certain lot of land situate in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-Beginning at a stake on the South

side of Sheridan Avenue; at the northwest corner of land now owned by P. K. Fike; thence South by the West line of P. K. Fike, one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point; thence West by land formerly of P. J. Watson, now Crawford Hoyt, forty (40) feet to a point; thence North by line parallel with the East line of land herein described and distant forty ligor, with notice to E. Elmo Gran-frontage of 40 feet on Adams Street Castle, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth S Cubbison; one hundred Elizabeth S Cubbison; one hundred fifty (150) feet to the South side of Sheridan Avenue; thence East by the South side of Sheridan Avenue; thence East by the South side of Sheridan Ave. forty (40) Sheridan Ave. forty (40) Sheridan Ave. forty (40) Sheridan Ave. forty (40) Sheridan Avenue; thence East by the Sheridan A fifty (150) feet to the South side of All that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described Pennsylvania, bounded Pennsylvania

Cecil R. Gordon, Cecil Gordon, and Alice Gordon, His Wife, Owners or reputed owners. Alias Fi. Fa. No. 69
December Term 1936. Amount \$4,-123.16. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate,

Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot fland situate lying and being in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

No. 15

Beginning at a point on the south line No. 15

Sarah J. Hicks, Owner or Reputed link to Sarah J. Hicks, Owner or Reputed link to County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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Sarah J. Hicks, Owner or Reputed link to County, Pennsylvania, bounded link to County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the south link of Euclid Avenue, one hundred light (180) feet west of the west of

i. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or of land situate, lying and being of land situate, lying and being ling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having a frontage of forty feet on specific water, furnace, cement cell-having water wate having a frontage of forty feet on Sheridan Avenue and extending back of one hundred fifty feet to said lot Number One hundred sixty-five on the South, and being lot Number One Hundred thirty-four in the North Hill Amount 12750 08 Hungshaw & Hunghrey & Hungshaw & Hunghrey &

No. 17

James J. McManaman, owner or reputed owner Fi. Fa. No. 66 December Term 1936. Amount \$1284.80. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

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Moderate Attys.

Mollie E. Hoover, Widow, Owner southwardly, by said Lyman lands of lizabeth Lyman; thence southwardly, by said Lyman lands of lizabeth Lyman; thence southwardly, by said Lyman lands of lizabeth Lyman; thence southwardly, by said Lyman lands of lizabeth Lyman; thence southwardly, by said Lyman lands of lizabeth Lyman; thence southwardly, by said Lyman lands of lizabeth Lyman; thence southwardly, by said Lyman lands of lizabeth Lyman lands of lizabet

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LEGAL NOTICES

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Hazel Avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 74 position roof. One-car frame garand 75; thence North along the said age. Premises in medium repair. dividing line one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley; thence East along the South line of said alley fifty (50) feet to another alley; thence South along the West line of the last mentioned alley one hundred fifty (150) feet to Hazel Avenue; thence West along the North line of Hazel Avenue fifty (50) feet to the place of be-

ginning.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one story frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cel-lar, tar-paper roof. One frame shed. Premises in poor repair.

No. 24

deceased, and Richard R. Grandey, E.

Connell's plot of Neshannock Heights which forty (40) feet of lot No. 20 is lot No. 237 in Section 15 of the Official Survey of the Offic cial Survey of the City of New Cas- of Lawrence in Plot Book Vol. 1, page garage. Poor repair. Being the same property conveyed Beginning at the intersection of

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas S. Cubbison by Elizabeth S. Cubbison and Harry B. Cubbison, her husband, by Deed dated April 13, 1916, recorded May 1, 1916, in Lawrence County in Deed Book 185, page 192.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one-story frame dwelling house containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cemented ed cellar, slate roof. Being known as 424 E. Sheridan Ave., New Castle, of said lot No. 724.

Beginning at the hittoric with the east line of Seventh Street with the north line of Beech Way; thence and then north line of Beech Way 49, thence County in Deed Book 185, page No. 723 and 724; thence north along the said dividing line 60 feet to a point; thence west across to No. 724.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said dividing line 60 feet to a point; thence west across to No. 724.

Beginning at the cubic with the north line of Beech Way 49, thence Term 1936. Amount \$5025.85, the West by land now or formerly of David Gamble; on the Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

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S. James Callahan, Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa. No. 80 December: On the West by land now or formerly of David Gamble; on the West by land now or formerly of David Gamble; on the West by land now or formerly of Patrick of Indiana situate, lying and being in the east line of Seventh Street of the said dividing line between lots the dividing line of Seeth Way:

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Lawrence Country, Pennsyvania, bounded and described as follows:

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ed thereon one, two-story brick dwelling house containing 7 rooms, bath,

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- Hundred Seven (1207) and Twelve land situate, lying and being in erected one, two story frame dwel- Hundred Eight (1208); thence South Union Township, Lawrence County,

H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being known as Lot No. One Hundred Seventy-two (172) on the Grove & Whielenty-two (172) on the Grove & West-by the southerly line of Duncan Avenue; thence of Dun

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on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath,

Clare B. Smith and Annabel Smith, his wife, Kenneth E. Smith, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 79 December Term 1936. Amount \$3,-120.80. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate,

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being lot No. 7, Block A, of the D. C. Irish plot of lots, and more particularly bounded and described as fol-On the South by Adams Street; on

the East by lot No. 8 in said plot; on the North by a twenty foot alley; on the West by lot No. 6; having a and extending back of even width

ning; and being lot No. 9 in John 18th, 1922, and recorded in the Re-B. Brown's plan of lots, as recorded corder's Office in and for Lawrence back therefrom 120 feet, more or

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 35 Casto Caiazzo and Mary Caiazzo, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fl. Fa. his wife, Owners or Reputed Own-No. 87 December Term 1936. Amount ers. Fl. Fa. No. 89 December Term

pany's Addition to the Town of Mahoningtown, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as the same is designated

rence County.

veyed to Casto Caiazzo and Mary Caiazzo, his wife, by deed of Angelo A. Russo and Concetta Russo, his wife, dated October 1, 1917, and re-corded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, in Deed Book, Vol. 194, page 67, and is known as lot No. 172 in Section No. 95 of the Official Survey of the City of New

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

cember Term 1936. Amount \$1667.40. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Fifth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-

more or less, to land now or formerly of Henry Albert Plant; thence in a Northerly dispersion of the state of

All that certain lot or parcel of repair. Also one frame barn.

LEGAL NOTICES

Harry L. Sager and Ethel Sager,

No. 38

\$1097.25. Weingartner & Mercer, 1936. Amount \$1400.00. Cobau & Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel, or lot of land, situate, in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as lot No. 22 in the Pennsylvania (County, Castle, Lawrence County, State No. 22 in the Pennsylvania (County, Castle, Lawrence County, State No. 22 in the Pennsylvania (County) in the Pennsylvania Com- of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-On the Northeast by lot No. 12 in the Plot of Lots of David A. Mayne, and shown in the recorded plan of said addition, Plan Book Vo. 1, page 7, in the Recorder's Office of Law-Southwest by lot No. 10 in said plot; on the Northwest by an alley; having a frontage of forty feet on said Warren Avenue and extending back And being the same premises conof the same even width to said al-ley, and being 145.51 feet along the known and numbered as lot No. 1 in the Plot of Lots as laid out by David A. Mayne in the Fourth Ward,

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereelling containing six rooms, attic. bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Garage. Premises in medium repair. No. 36

Mike Sopkovich and Susie Sopkovich, Husband and Wife, Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 88 December Term 1936.

No. 36

Mike Sopkovich and Susie Sopkovich, Husband and Wife, Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 88 December Term 1936.

Legal—News—Nov. 16, 23, 36.

Legal Notice

Lawrence Count. ss: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Anthony Kwolek and Sophia Kwolek, his wife, Greeting: Whereas, The City of New Castle, n the 31st day of October A. D. 1931 filed its claim in our Court of Com-mon Pleas of Lawrence County at No. 6 December Term, 1921 M. L. D., for the sum of Fifty Four and 30/100 Dollars (\$54.30) with interest from the 14th day of May 1931 for the land formerly of John B. Brown; thence North by said land 50 feet; thence East by same 4 feet; thence Rorth by same 45 feet to a 10 foot alley; thence West 32 feet to a 14 to Mike Sopkovich and Susie Sopkofoot alley; thence South 95 feet to Weaver Street, the place of beginning; and being lot No. 9 in John 18th, 1922, and recorded in the Eighth Ward of the City of New Castle. Being the same premises conveyed to Mike Sopkovich and Susie Sopkov

The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

by Crawford Young



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-WHEN MEMORY SERVES GESTERDAY KNUCKLES! THE







Work-Relief Burden Will Show Increase

Only Sharp Upturn In Private Employment Will Prevent Increased Load

MORE THAN 32,000 FAMILIES EFFECTED

My L. W. MEREDITH International News Service Staff **Correspondent**

WASHINGTON, Nov. burden, reduced only nine percent during the year by the upward trend in business and industry, faces an increase during the winter unless there is a sharp upturn in private employment, or the rolls are slash-

the various work relief agencies today, as officials of the resettlement administration were endeavoring to weed out some 32,000 farm families in the western drought areas from the federal rolls.

Cases Turned Over

The 32,000 families were among 327,000 cases turned over to RA by outdoor projects in the drought areas. The RA expects to provide for only 225 000 of these families, with other necessities for the winter. Under the agreement by which

the 327,000 cases were turned over to resettlement by WPA, the latter agreed to re-employ 60,000 of the farmers when they were re-certified to that agency by RA. The 32,-000 families not thus accounted for will be dropped, officials admitted.

225,000 farm families, plus the addifor fuel, not hite to provided by RA. which already is providing sustance

RA grants heretofore have averaged \$19 per family.

Need More Money

"During the winter, they will need \$22 to \$25 because of the added cost making a complete new study of the will take place at this time. An ex- will be featured. cases turned over to RA by WPA. change of gifts will also be a feature | Sunday: Sacrament of commun-The 60,000 cases which WPA has promised to re-employ will be recertified to them as soon as our ficers and Teachers of the Bible study is completed. Some no doubt school will have a meeting. will require aid until next summer's

by only 355,000 workers from the peak of 3,853,000 during the last week of last February, to 3,498,000 for the week of Oct. 15.

Funds of both the RA which was granted \$33,000,000 of the \$1,425,000,-000 work relief appropriation of the ary society will meet at the home of WPA which received the balance, Myrtice and Delphine Jones on the are expected to be exhausted by Ap- Mt. Jackson road. ril 1. An emergency deficiency appropriation to continue the activities of the two agencies until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, is

BULK KRAUT PORK CHOPS **Mixed Cuts** 19° Freshly Ground HAMBURG

Pure Pork Sausage Marsh Seedless Grapefruit 6 for 25° Club Aluminum Utensil Sale to continue through the month

Kroger's

of December.

Chase and Sanborn Tea Balls,

Jello or Royal Gelatin, pk.

C & H Powdered 9c Sugar, pkg. 9c

705 Butler Avenue

WORTH IT

Wanamaker Heir Killed



Barclay H. Warburton, 38, shown with his wife, died of his wounds when his shotgun was accidentally discharged as he was hunting on his estate near Doylestown, Pa. Warburton was the grandson of the late merchant prince, John Wanamaker. He was a noted sportsman and amateur (Central Press)

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Plan Tureen Dinner

Thursday, December 10 at the Lewill be elected for the year.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beof the evenings entertainment. Wednesday. At 7 o'clock the Of-

An official board meeting will follow immediately after the evening

Friday: At 2 o'clock the Missionthe home of Mrs. Walter Wilkins on on Sunday. Oakland avenue. Mrs. R. A. Franklin will be the leader.

Saturday: The Triangle Mission-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Wednesday: Mrs. Mary Rhodes will be in charge of the weekly pray- Conneautville, Pa. er service at 7:45 p. m., which will be followed by a meeting of the of Newell avenue, were recent visi-

Friday: At 2 o'clock the Opportunity Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John Fisher on West Madison avenue. At 7:30 o'clock the West- tors in Rochester, N. Y. minster Guild will be entertained at the home of Peggy Wallace on street as returned to her home from West Madison avenue.

LEAVE FOR WHARTON

F. Snyder of East Clayton street street left this morning for Whar- his home on West Clayton street. ton, Pa., where they will hunt deer during the next few days.

TO ATTEND PRESBYTERY

At a meeting of the session at the Mahoning Presbyterian church, held on Sunday, W. C. Patterson of North Cedar street, was named as delegate to the Presbytery which will be held at Wampum on Tues-

COHEN'S MARKET 102 EAST LONG AVENUE

TENDERLOIN STEAK

15C 1b. CHUCK ROAST

(Whole Cuts) 12½ C 1b.

PLATE BOIL 10c 16

VEAL CHOPS 2 _{1b.} 25c

L. & S. Strawberry PESERVES

Other Flavors, 2-lb. jar

> Eveready Fancy FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 25c

Butler's

Auxiliary Members Church Group Meets At Local Residence

Gathering at the Legion Hall, on Kenneth Farver and Tom Holli North Jefferson street, on Friday day were co-hosts to members of the afternoon, members of the Grand senior Christian Endeavor society of

meeting that will follow officers which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. E. O. Farver and Mrs. F. R.

van will entertain members of the Tuesday: At 6 o'clock the Look-Berean Class at their home on West | Out class will have a tureen dinner Clayton street. Election of officers at the church. An exchange of gifts

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor of Madison Avenue Christian church, and Thelma Bumbaugh, Bob Parks, Betty Walter, Doris Bevan and Lillas Wagner attended a ary society will be entertained at youths' conference in Beaver, Pa.,

O. R. C. AUXILIARY

Members of the O. R. C. Auxiliary will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Legion hall.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Margaret Parker, of West Clayton

Mrs. W. T. Jones and son, Arthur,

tors in Buffalo, N. Y. Clayton street, were week-end visi-

Mrs. Mary Sarbo of West Cherry

the New Castle hospital Mrs. Mary Sarbo of West Cherry street has returned to her home

M. R. Olmstead of Fifth street, H. from the New Castle hospital. Harold Gillespie, of Fenn College, and Arthur Young of North Cedar Cleveland, spent the week-end at

Mrs. O. S. Bennet, of North Cedar street, has returned home after a few days' visit with friends in Buf-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ronk, of West Cherry street, have been visiting for the past few days in Wash-

Ruth Schnebly of Newell avenue has returned to her studies at Slipday morning. Rev. D. C. Schnebly has returned to her studies at Slippery Rock college after visiting for the past few days at her home.

at Carnegie Tech, after visiting for the past few days at his home.

Albert L. Fulton of Huntington, Ind., has returned home after visiting for the past few weeks with relatives and friends in the ward.

Mrs. Bertha Finger and daughter Leona of Pittsburgh were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson on Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. James Hettenbaugh.

of Youngstown, O., were Sunday visitors at the home of George Hettenbaugh, on West Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Osporn, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and son Charles, of Aliquippa, Pa., have been visiting for the past few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis on North Cedar street

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steel and son Billy of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. Frank Smith of Darlington were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. C. W. Thompson on Eighth

Jimmy Haggerty, of Clayton street, has been confined to his home by illness for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ciark, of the Mt. Jackson road, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wilson in Pittsburgh.

MAN WINS DIVORCE (International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30 .-John R. Pryde, a former Bradford, Pa., councilman, today was granted a divorce from Mrs. Mabel Pryde. She flew here and sought separate maintenance.

Being of the social elect hasn't much advantage in America, except when you fall from a fourteenthstory window, it's an accident.

MEN Prefer Shirts

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

All Brand New \$1.65 and \$1.95 Grades

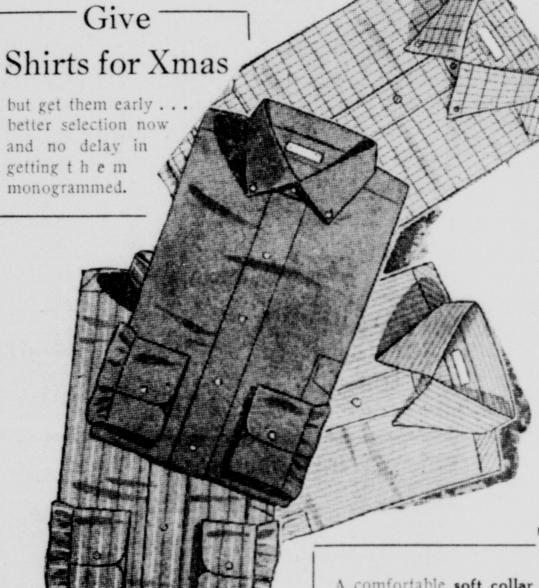
1800 SHIRTS

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'COLEBROOKE"

Custom Styled Form Fashioned Shirts

... the most carefully selected group we have ever offered . . . Shirts top the gift list and this sale is to give the purchaser a finer quality at a substantial savings.



Sizes 14 to 18

Sleeves 32 to 35

3 for \$4.25

Monogrammed At No Extra Cost

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This is going to be a personalized Christmas . . . be personal. Give these personalized shirts. Choice of the styles of monograms shown in illustration. Expert operator will be working in the store Order them today.

Star Features

- ★ All fabrics full shrunk.
- ★ Custom shirred back.
- * Extra stitched collar band. ★ Buttons on sleeve facings.
- ★ Pleated sleeves. * Shoulder shaped yoke. ★ Form fashioned body.

STYLES

... are the newest and smartest.

ASSORTMENTS

... so varied that shopping for quantities will be an easy and delightful task.

-Trubenized Collars-

A comfortable soft collar with the immaculate appearance of a starched collar . . . also soft collars, button collars and plenty of two separate collars to match.

Extra Selling Space Sales People

Sale Offers Wide Variety

- Superior quality, white and plain color broad-
- · Smart white on white broadcloth.
- Fancy dobby broadcloths. British stripe woven broadcloth.
- Figured and checked broadcloths.
 - End and end Madras shirtings.
 - Alpha Oxfords in white.
 - Distinctive striped and figured patterns.

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL LAY THEM AWAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Alleged Safe Robbers Held In Pittsburgh

(International News Service) pected of being the hard-working robbers who labored fruitlessly to McDonald, Pa., were Sunday visitors open an 1800-pound safe in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- State Iiquor Control board's local liam Osborn, on West Madison ave- office over the week-end, two men were questioned by police today

Taken into custody near the building, the men were alleged to have worked on the safe with hammers, saws, chisels and a 16-pound sledge-hammer in a vain attempt



One of the noblest ways to express the Spirit of Christmas is to use Christmas Seals for your gift packages and mailings.

NATION-WIDE STORES

to open the strongbox, which con- vania Joint Stock Land Bank, tained more than \$3,000 in cash. North Beaver, \$50. The suspects gave their names as | William J. Reynolds to Chester Martin Toner, 22 and Steven Bar- P. Reynolds, Second ward, \$50.

Realty Transfers

Wilmington township, \$5,000. W. Holland Shaffer to Pennsyl- he could make them.

Thomas P. Noel To Edward W. Smith, Big Beaver, \$1. William F. Mullen to Francis C. Billock, Mahoning, \$3,830.75.

As we understand John L. Lewis,

Wimer, Shenango township, \$1.

Confessed Leader Of Fraud Gang Is Called To Testify Clarence E. Houk to Frank J

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.-Opera- exchange commission laws. the steel people played a dirty trick tions of a gold stock fraud racket | Assistant United States Attorney by granting the pay increase before that netted \$90,000 will be explained John D. Ray will wind up his case

Robert B. Vaughan, confessed leader of the gang, takes the stand as a government witness against his Vaughan who has already plead-

ed guilty to nine counts and "no

defense" to two others, will testify

against W. Homer Porter, Melvin

who are standing trial on 11 counts

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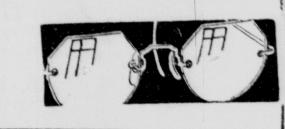
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